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## **Bush Rejects** A New Iraqi Restriction On Inspectors

COLORADO SPRINGS — Reacting to new defiance by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, President George Bush pledged Thursday that the United States would guarantee that United Nations inspectors had access to suspected weapons sites in Iraq.

Iraq announced Thursday that it would not allow a new UN arms inspection team due in Baghdad to enter any ministry buildings. The action followed Iraq's decision last week to let UN inspectors search its Agriculture Ministry after a three-week

Mr. Bush said at a news conference at a campaign stop in Colorado Springs that "United Nations resolutions will be honored in full, and he will comply with Unit-ed Nations resolutions," referring to Mr.

"I can't tell you what the inspection targets will be, but if they proved to he in

## Iraq has been slow in rebuilding its mili-tary, the Pentagon reports. Page 8.

the ministries, the United Nations has every right to inspect, and we will help guarantee that right."

Asked if he was not becoming "fed up" with Mr. Saddam and his resistance to the UN cease-fire terms, he said: "I've been fed up with him for a long time." Earlier, speaking with reporters before

the news conference, the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said, "I assure you that the intent of the United Nations and the intent of the United

States are quite strong."

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman, Pete Williams, called Iraq's new decision "preposterous."

"The Iraqis need to submit to the UN

inspectors wherever and whenever the UN wants to visit, whether it is a ministry building or a library building or anything cise," he said.

Mr. Fitzwater said the Iraqi leader "does not have the right" to block UN inspectors from ministry buildings or any other facilities."

"We would just re-emphasize again that we demand full compliance with UN Resolutions 687 and 686, and we will demand full access to any of the sites that are selected by our UN inspectors to take a look at, ministries or otherwise," he said.

"We certainly don't comment on mili-tary options," he said. "But all options are open to us." Mr. Fitzwater approached reporters to

make his comments shortly after the offi-cial Iraqi press agency, INA, reported the new policy.
It quoted Culture Minister Hamad

Youssef Hammadi as saying visits to min-istries had a political, not a technical, purpose and were meant to humiliate Iraq. The agency, monitored in Cyprus, paraphrased, giving no direct quotes.

The new UN inspection team is led by Nikita Smidovich, a Russian, and includes at least one American. It will be the first to enter Iraq since the fruitless search of the Agriculture Ministry late last month end-ed a three-week standoff with the United

Rolf Ekeus, the Swedish head of the UN special commission charged with eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said at a news conference on Tucsday that he had told Iraqi deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, last week that "there will be very swift reaction if there is any tendency to block us this time."

# Muslims Tell of Horrors in Serb-Run Camps

#### By Blaine Harden

Washington Post Service
ZENICA, Bosnia — The bus taking Atif Ahmedzehajic to the Serb-run concentration camp at Omarska had just begun unloading Muslim prisoners when the guards began shooting

"Right there before my eyes, they shot dead three men," the 53-year-old stonemason said. "For the first one of them, I am sure that they shot him 300 times." Before she was taken to the camp at Tmopolje, recalled Senira Mejdanac, 21, she was ordered to burn down her own house and 10 other Muslim-owned houses in Kozarac.

houses in Kozarac.

"One of them was holding a knife to my throat all the time," she said. "They gave me some matches and said, Burn it. I said. Burn what? They said to start with the cartains and the furniture covers."

A mother of three sons, Muharema Filovic, spent 15 days in a camp at Tmopolje and said she had watched masked Serbian guards come each night to take away teensage sirk.

teenage girls.
"We would hear screams and after about two hours

the girls would be brought back." Mrs. Filovic said.
"They were beaten up. While I was there, about 50 girls
were raped. The guards were drunk. They were always

Mrs. Filovic said her husband and sons were still being held in two concentration camps.

These accounts come from long and separate interviews here this week with eight freed Muslims, four men and four women, who were interned in three different Serbian concentration camps in northern Bosnia.

They were released in June and July and sent by train or bus to Zenica and Travnik, Bosnian cities where about 28,000 homeless Muslims are being housed in schools, gymnasiums and private homes.

Several thousand of the refugees were prisoners in

the camps and most of them were driven from their villages and towns by Serbs as part of what Serbian leaders call "ethnic cleansing." The picture that emerges from the interviews is that tens of thousands of Muslim men, women and children

have been held, and are continuing to be held, in severely overcrowded and filthy camps where beatings, shootings, gang rapes and starvation are part of a daily

None of those interviewed described the camps at Omarska, Trnopolje or Prijedor as "death camps" in which large numbers of prisoners have been systematically murdered or tortured. Bosnian health workers say they have not found

evidence of widespread torture among those freed from It is remarkable, however, that among the thousands of men, women and children who have arrived as

refugees in Zenica and Travnik, there are almost no young or middle-aged men. Refugees say that they believe their husbands and sons and brothers are either still in the camps or are dead.

The concentration camps appear to be operated, to a large degree, by local Serbs from northern Bosnia. In the interviews, former prisoners gave similar accounts of how they had been ordered from their homes by Serbs they knew or recognized. They said that they had drunk coffee with many of these men and had regarded them as friends.



Haveje Knez/The Associated Prest A Bosnian Muslim family waiting in Croatia with 2,000 other refugees for transfer to Germany.

These Serbian neighbors looted or burned their homes, former prisoners said, and hauled away their livestock and farm machinery.

They said they had traveled in buses or in wagons pulled by tractors to the camps, which were hurriedly

thrown together in mid-May in school buildings and factory grounds. The roundup of Muslims in northern Bosnia, according to United Nations officials, coincided with a suc-

See CAMPS, Page 8

# **Bush Urges UN** To Allow Force For Bosnia Aid

## Isolating Serbs, He Grants Full U.S. Ties to 3 Republics

sponding to growing world and do-mestic pressure to take action on War victory. the ethnic war in Bosnia-Herzego-vina, President George Bush called Thursday for a United Nations resolution authorizing the use of force to deliver food and medicine to the

besieged people.
"My heartfelt hope is that that will not prove necessary, but the international community cannot stand by and allow innocent children, women and men to he starved to death," Mr. Bush said at a hastily arranged airport news confer-

## The Pope appears ready to back intervention in Bosnia. Page 8.

Outlining a series of steps that represented a hardening of the U.S. position, Mr. Bush said he would immediately establish full diplo-matic relations with Bosnia-Herzegovina, Slovenia and Croatia to support those former Yugoslav republics in their struggle with Ser-bia, which, with Montenegro, is all that remains of federal Yugoslavia,

[Sarajevo airport was caught in a heavy crossfire between Bosnians and Serbs on Thursday night just 24 hours before humanitarian relief flights were due to resume, a UN spokesman said, according to a

Reuters report.]
President Bush said be would "press hard for quick passage" of a Security Council resolution authorizing force in Bosnia. China has indicated that it might oppose the

Mr. Bush stopped well short of committing himself to any military response, which officials have said would be confined in any case to air and naval power, with no

It remained unclear whether the president's statements would even-tually lead to that. It was possible that the remarks were another twist in a Balkan policy that has fluctuat-ed from passivity to rhetorical threats but has essentially been driven by a desire to limit involvement and keep American troops

out of what used to be Yugoslavia. In Brussels, the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were said to have agreed Thursday to draw up contingency plans for the use of military force to protect aid deliveries, Renters re-

Mr. Bush said he felt a "moral obligation" to determine the truth of reports of torture and mass killings at Serbian detention camps. He demanded that inspectors be given full access to the camps, and he ordered U.S. intelligence agen-cies to use "every asset available" to investigate the reports of atroc-

Mr. Bush's actions had been So it — don't even urged for weeks by Democratic and further than that."

But he could never he as sure as he used to be,

not since last summer in Tokyo, when Powell jumped 8.95 meters to break the 23-year-old world record of Bob Beamon, a title that had

been reserved for Lewis. Lewis had spent most of his career jumping not so much against his competition, but against the blurred videotape of Beamon. Now that record was alive and

thumping off the runway, legs pedaling, kicking sand. Powell was supposed to beat Lewis.

into a swirling wind. "I was lucky to get that one off early," he said, as he watched the other 11

jumpers struggle like airplanes to stay on the runway. "I didn't feel that jump was going to hold up. "I felt it would be a gauge for everyone

Powell, who wore the outer clothes of a red-

See JUMP, Page 19

Lewis opened with the best jump of the night

By Andrew Rosenthal

New York Times Service

COLORADO SPRINGS—Re
COLORADO SPRINGS—Re
Of the "new world order" that the Republican lawmakers as the Bal-

> His actions carried through on an agreement that the United States reached in Munich in July along with Canada and the major European powers.

> At the time, those countries said they would seek a United Nations resolution on the use of force to deliver humanitarian supplies to Sarajevo and other places if deliv-eries were blocked by Serbs. Despite continued Serbian at-

> tacks that at intervals brought the airlift to a halt, Mr. Bush fell large-ly silent on the issue after the Munich conference.

Even Thursday, Mr. Bush tempered his show of resolve by asserting that no amount of outside pressure or force would end the bloodshed in the Balkans, which he said could go on for years.

Mindful of the political risks of

sending American forces into combat in an election year, the president also said he had not yet made

the final decision to do so.

"You can be assured that if force proves necessary I will do everything in my power to protect the men and women involved in this international mission of mercy," he

Mr. Bush's decisions largely mir-rored a bipartisan resolution en-dorsed Wednesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee calling for a U.S. response to the Bal-

kan violence. They represented a much-delayed response not only to the violent dissolution of Yugoslavia but also to the events of recent days, including the reports of torture and mass killings of Muslims by Serbs

in concentration camps. The Bush administration has been making conflicting statements on the camps for days, and it was not until Thursday that the president elevated the issue to the level

of the Oval Office. "We know that there is horror in these detention camps," Mr. Bush said. "I cannot confirm on hard evidence some of the charges that have been made. It is absolutely essential, whatever is going on there, that there be open inspections and that humane treatment of the people in these concentration

camps be guaranteed." "In all honesty," he added, "I can't confirm to you some of the claims that there is, indeed, a genocidal process going on there."

Asked if he felt a moral obligation to stop the killing if the reports of atrocities turned out to be true, Mr. Bush said:

"Well, I feel a moral obligation to see that these camps are inspected. I feel a moral obligation to see just on the evidence that we have. So it - don't even need to go any

# Will Baker Rescue Bush? Scenario Takes Form

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Republicans call it the
"clean-sweep scenario," and with very little
information and plenty of hope, they outline their latest version:
President George Bush needs more than a

usual campaign to win; he needs more than a usual campaign to win; he needs to do something dramatic at the Republican National Convention, which starts Aug. 17. Assuming that dropping Vice President Dan Quayle from the ticket is not going to happen, bringing Secretary of State Iames A. Baker 3d to the White House and making a clean sweep of the White House staff will have to do.

White House staff will have to do.

This scenario, now the subject of intense speculation among Republican strategists, Bosh aides and congressional Republicans, is born of the belief that the president needs to demonstrate dramatically that a second term will be different from the first in its devotion to

domestic and economic policy.

Enter the clean-sweep idea: Mr. Bush tells
the country Mr. Baker is leaving the State
Department for good and, with the State De-

partment team that helped the president change the world, will now formulate and execute the 100-day Bush plan to change America. Asked Wednesday if he would bring Mr.

Baker on board, Mr. Bush said, "Nice try." The president made clear he wanted the issue left where he left it three weeks ago: The door is open but the move is not a "done deal." Many Republicans don't believe it, and this

Defeat of an incumbent Congressman gives Republicans reason to worry. Page 3.

week provided further evidence of their conviction that Mr. Bush, as one put it, "has to throw the long pass" and "it's gotta be Baker." At a time when Mr. Bush has been trying to make up his deficit against Governor Bill Clinton, a new Washington Post-ABC News Poli shows that two-thirds of voters disapprove of the way Mr. Bush is handling his job, the worst rating of his presidency.

In a poll of 1,009 respondents, taken from

See BAKER, Page 8

#### Global Slump: A Familiar Refrain

The effects of the slow economy were visible in a batch of corporate and economic data from the United States and Eu-

rope on Thursday.

In news that would do little to help President George Bush's re-election prospects, General Motors jostled the U.S. weekly layoff report. The carmaker shut its factories for two weeks last month, temporarily putting 270,000 employees out of work. Most of them filed for unemployment benefits, pushing up new applications by 69,000 in the week that ended July 25.

And although GM had improved North American auto

operations, it announced a big loss for its second quarter, linked to reduced defense contracts for its Hughes Aircraft

subsidiary.
In London, British Petro-leum PLC said it was planning to cut 10 percent of its worldwide work force, or 11,500 jobs. The energy company also anthe first half of the year.

And Philips Electronics NV reported a sharp drop in second

quarter earnings. Philips blamed weak U.S. and European sales for a 56 percent fall in net operating profit. Articles, Page 9.

#### Kłosk

#### Threat Shuts Kabul Airport

KABUL (Reuters) - The Kabul airport was closed on Thursday after a threat by a hard-line guerrilla leader, Gui-buddin Hekmatyar, to shoot down planes approaching or leaving the Afghan capital.

The Afghan government said it was continuing negotiations with Mr. Hekmatyar to resolve the issue. Mr. Hekmatyar, whose Islamie Party is a partner in Afghanistan's 3month-old Islamic government, had said the airport must be closed because it was being used by the military to threaten his group's positions.

General News Eastern Germany is a popular place for Western missionar-

**Business/Finance** Accor must pay more for Wag-ons-Lits of Belgium. Page 11.

Page 7. Weather Page 2.

Dow Jones Down 24.58 3,340.56 Down Down ! Down 0.29% 92.23 24,58 3,340.56 The Dollar

law York, Thurs, close 1.4815 1.9155 1.9075 127.57



Carl Lewis, an underdog for a change, jumping to a gold medal Thursday.

## With 3d Victory, Lewis Just Might Charm The doctors said he had recovered from the virus. On Wednesday night he jumped 8.87 meters, the best qualifying attempt of his career.

By Ian Thomsen

International Beruld Tribune
BARCELONA — Carl Lewis was not at his best, but perhaps America will like him better that way. It is hard to like anyone who wins all the time. On Thursday night, for the first time in his enormous life, Lewis was supposed to lose

the Olympic long jump.

For a few moments, he thought he might. He walked around the track behind his mask, the stoic and perhaps arrogant look that has preced-ed his previous six gold medals and various world sprint records. This time something different was behind it. Mike Powell, the world-record holder, the long jump favorite, was hopping down the runway, hands clasped against his lips, having just splashed a hole in the sandbox dangerously close to the 8.67 meters (28 feet, 51/2 inches) Lewis had reached almost two hours

"Those are the times you hate competing." Lewis would say later, but, typically, it was followed by one the happiest times of his life.

Powell's jump turned out to be 3 centimeters short of Lewis, with Joe Greene third at 8.34 meters for a U.S. sweep of the medals.

meters for a U.S. sweep of the medals.

Lewis ran to embrace his rival, although Powell clearly did not feel like hugging. But later he was laughing alongside Lewis at a news conference. What could Powell do? With his third Olympic gold medal in the long jump, and his seventh gold medal overall, Lewis, at 31, was still precision himself to be the last total and find. proving himself to he the best track and field athlete of all time. He's not ready for the past

A month ago he had run the worst meet of his life at the Olympic Trials, failing to qualify for the 100 and 200 meters, and hardly making an impression in the long jump. This was later explained away by a virus, but he admitted to worrying about himself. Was this how his end was coming - a slap in the face, a surprise? "I didn't know what was wrong with me,"

Lewis said. "This is definitely the toughest one for me. I knew it was going to be very difficult. I didn't know how I was going to feel today."

### OLYMPIC OPP PODIUM

#### **World Record in Hurdles**

Kevin Young of the United States broke his compatriot Edwin Moses's nine-yearold world record in winning a gold medal in the men's 400-meter hurdles. Young raced clear to win by six meters in a time of 46.78 seconds. That was 0.24 seconds faster than the mark Moses set in Koblenz, Germany in 1983. It was the first sub 47second run in history.

Winthrop Graham of Jamaica came in second in 47.66 seconds and Kriss Akabusi, a Briton, was third in 47.82. The world record and gold medal made up for Young's disappointments at the last onds to play sealed the victory.

Mike Marsh of the United States won the gold medal for the men's 200 meters but a headwind stopped his chances of setting

#### On to the Gold

The U.S. men's basketball team romped over Lithuania, 127-76, to advance to the gold-medal game on Saturday. The Americans will meet Croatia, whom they beat by 33 points in an earlier-round matchup. Croatia, taking advantage of lapses, defeated the Unified Team 75-74. Drazen Petrovic's two free throws with nine sec-

Olympics in Seoul four years ago and at the Croatian players celebrated as if they the 1991 world championships in Tokyohad won the gold.

"Saturday will be the final, but this was really the final for us," said Croatia's Petar Skansi.

#### Cuba Defeats U.S.

to shoot for."

Outplayed for much of the first three sets. Cuba rallied to defeat the United States and reach the final of women's volleyball. Cuba won, 8-15, 15-9, 6-15, 15-5, 15-11. The Americans will play the Unified Team, which beat Brazil, 15-10, 13-15, 15-

The Americans ran away for a 12-2 lead in the third set, and looked ready to clinch the match. But the Cubans regrouped to win the final two sets.

Olympic report: Pages 16 to 19.

By Marc Fisher

on Post Service LEIPZIG - The "Jesus Saves" woman walked a jagged path along Petersstrasse, Leipzig's busy pedestrian mall, bearing her beavy placard past the Mormons' street display, around the magazine-hawking Jehovah's Witnesses. and across from members of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

In Eastern Germany, where God was an official enemy and where the Communist government renamed the Christmas angel a "flying, year-end, winged figure," Western religions and sects, many of them based in the United States, are championing the virtues of their denomina-With an army of evangelists and street workers operat-

ing out of churches, storefronts and rural retreats, reli-

gious and spiritual groups offer an alternative to the economic shock and unemployment that have demoralized residents of the former East Bloc in the aftermath of 1989's revolutionary euphoria. Despite initial hopes for a powerful return to religion, most mainstream denominations say the new freedom has brought only small increases in churchgoing, if any. In a

recent survey by the German Institute for Peace Research, only 27 percent of East Germans identified themselves as Christians, compared with more than 90 percent of West

But smaller, more aggressive sects, especially those making an overt promise of economic success, report

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recruiting thousands of new members, enough to prompt several Eastern German cities and states to create government offices to investigate and control the sects.

In Eastern Berlin alone, an estimated 300 groups are soliciting members. They range from an Austrian sex guru's Center for Experimental Society to U.S. faith healers who rent former Free German Youth meeting

halls for Sunday services. "We are fully free of hindrance for the first time since before the Nazis," said Peter Meyer, Berlin spokesman for the Jehovah's Witnesses, who say they have won more than 7.000 new visitors to their evening programs since the fall of the Berlin Wall.

A survey found that 75 percent of eastern Germans did not believe in God, according to the German Central Archive for Empirical Research.

The big difference is that they're believers in the west. and they don't believe in anything here," said David DeBry, 20, one of the first group of about 130 Mormon ionaries to be sent to Eastern Germany in 50 years. Four American Mormon missionaries visited Robert Schuster, a teacher of Russian history, at his Leipzig home. "They're not dogmatic, they're nice, intelligent American boys," Mr. Schuster said. "So I said, 'Boys,

come in." He said he and his students, who are 18 to 20 years old, share a curiosity about the many religions now offered in their city. "We had a state religion — Marxism-Leninism - so we're a little skeptical about another religion," he said. "We started out receptive after the revolution, but

after so much that was new, people just shut down."
"I get headaches from all the new things, and my students complain that they're just tired of all the choices

they have to make." The Lutheran Church was the focal point of the 1989 uprising against the government. Monday night gather-ings for peace prayers at key churches developed into grass-roots groups that organized mass anti-government

But after the fall of Communist rule, the church failed to capitalize on its pivotal role, suffering instead from declining attendance. Then, when eastern churches were absorbed into West Germany's system of tax-supported religion, ministers found themselves struggling to defend a structure many of them find uncomfortable.

Germans are required to declare their religion to the government and then pay a church tax of about 8 percent of their income tax.

"I believe in God, but the church doesn't appeal to me," said Kay Schweilkhofer, 55, who lost his job when the restaurant where he worked in Leipzig failed to survive the transition to the market economy.

"I can't stomach any church connected to the govern-ment. There are times in life when you realize there must be more than work, especially when you don't have work, I guess. There's no exit now. I'm in my 50s, no job, no chance of getting one. So I talked to the Mormons. They're obviously not charlatans — but a prophet who went to America? I don't know. It's all new to me, but I don't

## Latest Bid To Replace **Havel Fails** In Prague

PRAGUE - Czechoslovakia on Thursday headed for a split into two republics with no president when the federal parliament was unable to replace Vaclav Havel, who resigned the presidency last

The Czech and Slovak republics have been on divergent courses since Slovak nationalists won general elections in June. Efforts are under way to divide everything from the armed forces to railroads.

No presidential candidate was advanced by a party in the Federal Assembly so legislators decided to hold the next vote on Sept. 24.

Czechoslovakia has been without a head of state since Mr. Havel, a playwright who won admiration as an anti-Communist dissident, resigned when Slovakia's regional parliament declared sovereignty for the republic.

All that the Czech Civic Democratic Party, headed by Prime Min-ister Vaclav Klans, and the Movement for a Democratic Slovakia of Prime Minister Vladimair Meciar were able to agree upon was that each republic would start paying its own way next year.

The regional parliaments have started working on separate consti-tutions and, along with a small caretaker federal government headed by Mr. Klaus's associate, Jan Strasky, they have until Sept. 30 to work out a peaceful and orderly split.

The leading political parties have proposed retaining a customs union, a free trade zone with free movement of labor, money and capital. But no agreement has been reached on a single currency, which would be crucial to the cooperative

#### Fearing Mafia, Palermo Bans Low-Level Flights

PALERMO, Sicily.—The Paler-mo police chief, Mario Iovine, has banned low-level overflights of the Sicilian capital by civilian aircraft in order to prevent possible Mafia attacks, airport authorities said

Thursday.

Air traffic controllers have been asked to ban civilian flights below 800 meters (2,600 feet) over the city. The ban does not affect police helicopter or ambulance flights.

the country's name in 1971 as part

The concept also involved re-

placing the colonial names of cities

and the second-largest city, Stan-

By renaming the country, Mar-shal Mobutu also helped distin-

guish it from the Congo, a neigh-boring former French colony.

Because the nations shared names,

one became popularly known in the region as Congo-Kinshasa and the other Congo-Brazzaville.

leyville, was renamed Kisangani.

try of its colonial legacy.

minister called it off, saying it had become too costly and was degenerating into political chaos.

Country's colonial ruler, called the capital, was renamed Kinshasa, and the second-largest city, Stan-

# WORLD BRIEFS

China Rejects Ex-Zhao Aide's Appeal BELING (Reuters) — The Beijing High Court rejected Thursday an appeal lodged by a former senior official, Bao Tong, against a verifict which found him guilty of inciting the 1989 protests for democracy. The Xinhus news agency said the court upheld an intermediate court decision July 21 which gave Mr. Bao a sentence of seven years in prison for leaking state secrets and counter-revolutionary incitement.

The agency said the ruling was "the final judgment passed on Bao Tong's case." Mr. Bao, a former top aide to the former Communist Party chief, Zhao Ziyang, is the most senior official imprisoned in the aftermath of the protests, which were crushed by the army in June 1989.

#### Satellite Heads Toward Proper Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (Reuters) - After abandoning an experiment with a tethered Italian satellite and hauling it in, astronauts aboard the shuttle Atlantis learned Thursday that another satellite had finally reached its intended orbit.

Engineers in Germany successfully fired the first of two thruster jets needed to boost a European Space Agency satellite to an altitude of 315 miles (510 kilometers). It had been stuck in a dangerously low orbit after its release from the shuttle earlier in the week. The European Space Agency said that some of the 15 instruments on the satellite were working on about 50 experiments.

Following two days of struggle to string out an Italian satellite on a 12-mile cord, the astronauts reeled it back in Wednesday night. Officials remained puzzled over what went wrong with the tethered satellite.

#### New Israeli Settlement Restrictions

IERUSALEM (NYT) — As Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin left Thursday night for the United States and meetings next week with President George Bush, the government announced new restrictions on settlement in the occupied territories, saying it had stopped giving land to Jewish settlers to build their own houses.

The measure was a blow to the settlers, who had planned to offset previously announced curbs on government-funded construction by raising money for private building ventures. Thousands of settlers and rightist political allies, chanting "Rabin go home," rallied in central Jerusalem on Thursday to protest the government's actions.

The Bush administration has sought a freeze of settlement activity in return for \$10 billion in loan guarantees that Israel has requested for the resettlement of a immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

## Spassky and Fischer Arrive for Match

BELGRADE (AP) — Boris Spassky, the Russian grand master, has arrived in Yugoslavia for a \$5 million chess match against the American player Bobby Fischer, organizers said Thursday.

Mr. Fischer beat Mr. Spassky in 1972 to take the world title, but he later forfeited the championship by refusing to defend it. He has not played in public since.

played in public since. The two former world champions met Wednesday for an informal dinner after Mr. Spassky's arrival, and organizers of the match said they had "made a couple of moves" at the table. The match, which might contravene United Nations sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia, is being organized by Jezdimir Vasiljevic, owner of one of Yugoslavia's largest private banks. He has offered \$3.35 million to the winner and \$1.65 million to the loser. The match begins Sept. 2.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### **Higher Air Fares Unjustified, EC Says**

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The EC Commission ruled Thursday that fare increases last summer by British Airways, Alitalia, Luxair and Iberia violated European Community law. It said that 22 nonpromotional fares on routes between Britain and other European countries were not

Instified by operating costs or competitive conditions.

The commission said it allowed the prices to stand during an investigation because of hardships faced by airlines due to the falloff in air travel during the Gulf War. But governments should not use them as reference fares when deciding whether to approve furnire fare increases, it said.

Under EC rules, airlines may be stopped from adopting a fare that exceeds a reference price by more than 5 percent only if both European governments concerned disapprove. However, national authorities may also ask the commission to intervene.

Trash heaps mounted in Islanbul as a weeklong strike by 25,000, municipal workers continued. Workers are demanding the equivalent of \$680 a month, more than three times Turkey's minimum wage. (AFP)

Labor unrest at SAS moved to Norway on Thursday when cabin crews of his policy of "authenticity," which was designed to rid the counaged a wildcat strike, forcing the cancellation of most of the carrier's flights from Oslo. The strike followed a two-day stoppage in Stockholm that underscored tensions as SAS announced staff cutbacks. (Reuters)

A radar system will be set up in the Katmandu Valley to help avert disasters such as last week's crash of a Thai Airways jetliner, the Nepalese government said. All 113 passengers and crew were killed in the crash last Friday in the Himalayan foothills about 50 miles from Katmandu. (AFP) Voice-activated machines will soon be used to sell tickets for Tokyo commuter trains. The machines will be capable of recognizing the names

of stations as pronounced by foreigners. Bangkok police will do their best to ignore minor traffic violations as part of the queen's birthday celebrations next week. Warnings, rather than summonses, will be the rule. (Reuters)

Syria and Ukraine agreed Thursday to open air links between their capitals as soon as possible. Damascus and Kiev established diplomatic ties earlier this year.

## De Klerk Optimistic on Resuming Talks He Pledges to Go 'All the Way' With Reform of Apartheid

ence. The name Zaire has come ical parties. Marshal Mobutu, under increasing attack in recent while agreeing that Zaire's political

weeks by critics of Marshal Mo- system needs reform; has insisted

butu, who complained that the that the conference's decisions are

word symbolizes the president's 26 advisory only and that he has the

Opposition leaders hope the con-ference will eventually decide on a shal Mobuta agreed to resume the

formula for holding the country's conference. The decision came a

first multiparty elections since it day after Zairian troops killed at

In Zaire, a Push to Become Congo Again

work has been stalled by a dispute

between opposition leaders and the

Mobutu government over whether

conference decisions are legally

rename the country, the govern-ment suspended radio and televi-in 1960. It consists of 2,850 dele-were demanding political change.

By David B. Ottaway

HANGING ON BY A THREAD — Two of 30,000 Somali refugees at a regional food center Thursday. Deliveries are erratic, as aid convoys are attacked.

By Kenneth B. Noble

to a national political conference in

Zaire have voted to change the

lic of the Congo, the name that it was called until October 1971. The decision is likely to deepen

political divisions between opposi-

tion leaders and the government of

President Mobutu Sese Seko in an

increasingly tense negotiating pro-

According to reports monitored in Luanda, after the delegates vot-ed overwhelmingly on Tuesday to

country's name back to the Repubyears of autocratic rule.

sion programs covering the confergates, 900 of whom represent polit-

New York Times Service LUANDA, Angola - Delegates

Washington Part Service
PRETORIA — President Frederik W. de Klerk expressed opti-There has been considerable questioning in diplomatic circles as well as within the black community since the constitutional talks broke track and asserted that the difference examples in the way of an example of the constitutional talks broke down in mid-May whether Mr. de tionship between Mr. de Klerk and dragging things out but with a view to dragging things out but with a view to allowing a government of namow, with the ANC leader publicly accusing the president of comparing the president of the president of comparing the president of comparing the president of comparing the president of comparing the president of the

and could easily be overcome.

He also emphatically denied any parallel between himself and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the former Soviet leader, who initiated bold re-forms and was finally swept out of power by the political immoil they

Asked in an interview whether he was still prepared "to go all the



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been ready to go all the way all the

He said one fundamental difference between himself and Mr. Gorbachev was that the former Soviet leader had tried to reform "an unacceptable ideology" while he had "parted fully and finally in all re-spects with the old policy of apart-

The president, interviewed in his office at Union Buildings, echoed the upbeat view of the ANC's president, Nelson Mandela, who indicated in an interview last week that talks would shortly begin again.
Mr. de Klerk insisted that the

gap that remained to be bridged with the ANC was not wide and that a lot of progress had already been made toward reaching an agreement on an interim government of national onity.

The president said he saw no

fundamental differences between the government and the ANC concerning the shape of an interim

imits," he said.

Since the formal opening of the Tensions over the conference and regions with African ones: conference in July 1991, much of its peaked in January when the prime Leopoldville, which Belgium, the

In April, however, bowing to in-

creasing demands from opposition

least 13 Christian marchers who

Marshal Mobutu chose Zaire as

well as within the black community since the constitutional talks broke down in mid-May whether Mr. de Klerk is really prepared, politically or psychologically, to hand over power to a black-dominated government.

"When you find yourself jointly in a government of national unity, from there you will manage the details of what has to follow."

"Ar de Klerk spoke as a new

Mr. de Klerk spoke as a new wave of optimism broke out in the local press that the negotiations might be resumed soon now that the ANC's "mass action" campaign is winding down.
The president disclosed Wednes-

day that the government had already held discussions over the provious five days with the ANC on "specific issues." These talks must now he broadened, he said. The president made the disclo-

sure at an impromptu news conference after Mr. Mandela addressed a crowd of 50,000 to 70,000 supporters in the gardens just below.

Mr. Mandela insisted that the government had to reduce the vio-lence in black townships and accept an interim government of na-

tional unity and an elected sovereign constituent assembly be-

fore the ANC would resume talks. cerning the shape of an interim government. Those that still exist involve the life span of such a gov—"the day when Mr. Mandela will

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way" with his reforms, Mr. de ermnent — whether it should he once again come and sit in my Klerk replied: "Yes, yes, and I have "more open-ended or whether it office and have a heart-to-heart been ready to go all the way all the should he very short with rigid time talk with me as we talk on have over a very long period."

ity in the violence and comparing South Africa under Mr. de Klerk to Germany under Hitler.

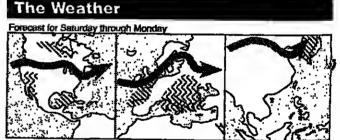
Mr. de Klerk said he felt it was unfair of Mr. Mandela to expect him to end the violence "with a flick of the hand or with a few simple decisions" in the midst of the intense political conflict be-tween the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Party of Chief Mango-suthu Buthelezi.

"I really think it is an oversimplification to think that any government can, against the background of political strife, just end the vio-lence," he said. "If that were possi-ble, would the violence have continued so long in Ireland?" The breakdown in trust between

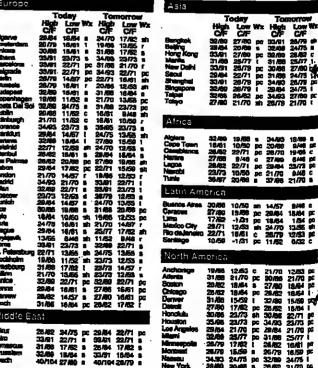
Mr. Mandela and Mr. de Klerk has raised concern among diplomats and analysts that the two men may now find it exceedingly difficult to restore a close working relationship that many regard as essential to finding a lasting solution. Mr. de Klerk said that the "mud-

slinging" had come only from Mr. Mandela and that he had carefully avoided making any public attack Asked whether he thought it was

still possible to work together for a political settlement, he replied: "I think it's in the best interest of all South Africans that the political leaders must make it possible to move away from the past and really join forces and in the spirit of coopcration jointly tackle the building Lagent se



Rain will move up the coast over the weekend in control from Weshington, O.C., to Naw York City and Beston. After showers move away early Saturday, the weekend will turn out pleasant in Chicago. Attants will be not end hamid with thurdershows.



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# CAMPAIGN '92 / VARIATIONS ON SOME THEMES

## Clinton Counterpunches After Bush Jab

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CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa - Governor Bill Clinton called President George Bush a candidate with "no credibility" Thursday and said the American people would not believe White House assertions that a Democratic victory would lead to higher taxes and soaring spending "It can't stick, the American people can't believe a guy with this kind of record," the Democratic challenger said.

Mr. Clinton's retort came within an hour of a speech in Colorado Springs in which the president charged that his opponent favored "the largest tax increase in American history." At a raily in Cedar Rapids, the Arkansas governor also said that Mr. Bush was acting as if "we're all a bunch of dummies" by saying the recession is over but

people do not realize it.

He taunted Mr. Bush, who on Wednesday before the Knights of Columbus compared himself to Christopher Columbus, Mr. Clinton said that Columbus had discovered America but after three years in the White House, Mr. Bush "hasn't found it yet."

#### Tsongas and Rudman Join Deficit Smashers

WASHINGTON — Paul E. Tsongas, the former Democratic presidential candidate, and Warren B. Rudman, a retiring Republican senator from New Hampshire, have joined with a new youth group in an effort to force politicians to deal more honestly with what they believe is the most pressing economic issue of the 1990s: the crushing federal deficit.

The group, called Lead or Leave, wants to force political leaders and candidates to take a pledge to leave office if the federal deficit is not cut in half within four years. Mr. Tsongas and Mr. Rudman are providing financing for the group along with Peter G. Peterson, a Wall Street investment banker and former secretary of commerce. Lead or Leave's co-founders, Rob Nelson, a 29-year-old former hiberal fraid raiser, and Jon Cowan, a 27-year-old former aide to Representative Mel Levine, Democrat of California, said they got the idea from following the case of Senator G. Kent Conrad, Democrat of North Dakota, who decided not to seek re-election this year. Mr. Courad sought to live up to his 1986 promise not to run again if the deficit had not been dramatically reduced. At least one major political candidate - former Governor Richard D. Lamm of Colorado, now a Democratic candidate for the Senate - took the group's pledge this week, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Cowen said. (LAT)

#### New York City Official to Aid Clinton

NEW YORK — Deputy Mayor Bill Lynch Jr., Mayor David N. Dinkins's chief political aide, will take a leave of absence to serve as deputy director of the state presidential campaign of Bill Clinton,

having received the mayor's blessing.

Mr. Lynch, who is the mayor's closest adviser, will leave his post Aug. 24 and plans to return to City Hall in early November, the mayor said. At the Clinton campaign, he will oversee voter registration and coalition building.

#### Democrat is Denied Times News Service

NEW YORK - The New York Times has pulled its news service from the Clinton presidential campaign, a Times executive said, because the paper thought the campaign was misusing the wire. John Brewer, president and editor in chief of The New York Times

Syndication Sales Corp., said Clinton campaign operatives were responding to some stories before they had appeared in the paper.

A Clinton campaign spokesman, Jeff Elier, said the problem originated when the campaign's issues director, Bruce Lindsey, complained to a Times reporter about a story she had filed for the next day's paper.

#### Quote/Unquote

Bill Clinton: "I'm worried about kids being killed on the streets here at home. I think we'll have more people killed in America today than are killed in Yugoslavia, or what used to be Yugoslavia." (AP)

# Bill and Al Take Their Big Friendship on a River Road Show

By David Maraniss Washington Post Service

HANNIBAL, Missouri - Bill and Al are back together again after two long weeks apart, a fortnight when they talked to each other by telephone four or more times a day, comparing crowd sizes and swapping applause lines, crafting statements on Bosnia, iraq and Republican fax attacks, and mapping out the three-day buscapade they have started up the spine of natural gladhander.
the Middle West, the Mississippi River, from St. Louis Yet despite these external differences they seem

. The temptation here in Mark Twain's hometown, where the Democratic ticketmates spoke on Main Street in front of Mrs. Clemens Pies, would be to compare these guys to Huck and Tom. But they are -too polished for that, and besides they brought their divers along and truth be told, Huck Firm's soul was closer to runaway slave Jim's than it ever was to Tom Sawyer's.

Sawyer's.

At a rally Wednesday morning at East Side High in East St. Louis, Illinois, Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore did Bill Clinton and Al Gore are writing it thereselves are

Bill Clinton and Al Gore are writing it themselves, an unfinished novel of male bonding in which two ambi-

tions politicians discover in middle age that they are best schoolboy football in Illinois if not the country. really fraternal twins.

- Mr. Clinton has the silver-gray hair and Mr. Gore is the one with the incipient bald patch in the back; Mr. Clinton stands an inch taller even though Mr. Gore gets a lift from his boost-heeled shoes; Mr. Clinton's movements are free and easy while Mr. Gore walks and waves with the exaggerated gestures of a lessnatural gladhander.

connected — physically by an invisible cord; psychi-cally by an unlikely intuitive understanding.

"It's as though they had known each other for years and years and years, when in fact they had been leading similar lives along separate tracks," said Frank

things male twins do. On the way to the event, they talked football - East Side High Flyers football, the

They talked about the coach, Robert Shannon, who has led his squad to 152 wins in 173 games with the motto: "Get it Done." It would be the perfect motto for their campaign, they decided, at the same time, and when they addressed the predominantly black crowd inside the school's gymnasinm, first Al and then Bill

echoed the phrase. When Al took off his suit and went to shirtsleeves, Bill quickly followed. White on white, they sat side by side on stools. When Bill compared the ethnic executions by Serbs with the Holocaust, Al extended and only slightly revised his ticketmate's remark. When Bill spoke, Al smiled and nodded; when it was Al's turn, Bill codded and smiled. When Al's throat seemed dry, Bill handed him a cup of water.

Delighted Democrats like to say of Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore that theirs is a partnership where one plus one equals five, and when Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore are added to the equation, two plus two equals

exponentially at times such as when the bus caravan made a stop at a rest area in Bowling Green, Missouri, halfway between East St. Louis and Hannibal.

It was Bill and Al and Tipper and Hillary, moving it succession along a rope line: Bill finding every grasping hand reaching out to him, calling every little gur! pretty, his mouth agape in wonder; Al coming in behind him, with the firmer handshake, ever willing to stop a bit longer and talk; Tipper, buoyant and alive, ready to pose for pictures, or take them; and Hillary, always saying thank you.

Mr. Gore and Mr. Clinton move into the tag team mode when they take the stage to speak, Here in Hannibal, Mr. Gore primed the crowd, going after President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle by name, describing how the Republican team is "huddled together in the White House today in a state of political panie," then leading the throng in rally chants. It is left to Mr. Gore to make the main attack on foreign policy and the environment, setting the stage for Mr. Clintoo and his economic plan for

## Bush, Honing Edge, Stakes Claim to Economic High Ground

By Bill McAllister

Washington Past Service
COLORADO SPRINGS — President George Bush, responding to Republican criticism that he needs to better define his differences with Governor Bill Clinton, on Thursday sharply ridiculed his opponent's economic plans, sug-gesting that the only federal program a Democratic administration would eliminate would be a \$20 million subsidy for honeybee farm-

In a speech to a group of conservative state legislators, Mr. Bush once again acknowledged that be had been slow to challenge Mr. Clinton on specifics and conceded that on "some issues, especially economic issues, I'm afraid we

don't yet sound all that different." But he sought to change that impression, charging that Mr. Clinton's "new covenant" economic plan was "a Trojan horse" filled with liberal ideas.

"Is all this talk of what they call a 'new covenant' simply a cover-up for some very old and tired ideas?" he asked.

The president put a \$200 billiona-year price tag on new programs he said the Democratic nominee had put forward, and said Mr. Clinton had proposed new taxes that would cover only \$150 billion of the costs. Mr. Bush said he had proposed

ending 246 government programs and another 4,000 projects that Congress has funded. Mr. Clinton, he said, "searched and searched through thousands of government programs and found only one that he would eliminate — federal sub- and the labor bosses. sidies for honeybee farms."

He added: "But I doubt anyone By comparison, Mr. Bush sought will get stung by taking on the

with Mr. Clinton were clear.

Clinton.

Brunelli claimed that his group's counts, are we are separated by a gulf as

His speech was cheered repeat
program of holding the line on "big of ideas."

to project a tougher image of his role overseeing the budget, boasting that he had wrestled with some of Washington's most powerful interests, such as teachers' unions fense, school prayer and abortion Mr. Bush tried to draw out more - the president said his differences sharply his differences with Mr.

George Bush pressing the flesh as he arrived in Reno, Nevada, where he gave a speech at a conference for disabled American veterans.

owners' "rights." among other items, was succeeding.

Mr. Bush's reception by the city's conservative newspaper, the Gazette Telegraph, was less than warm. In a lead editorial, the newspaper welcomed the president to the slopes of the Rocky Mountains. but warned him that "the trouble you find yourself in today is largely

of your own making."

The newspaper said Mr. Bush's biggest mistake" had been to break his 1988 "no new taxes" pledge. It appealed to him to return to a conservative political agenda.

lo his speech to the legislators, Mr. Bush called for an ouster of liberal members of Congress, a line-item veto and a balanced-budget amendment, which he said was the only way to get the budge: deficit under control."

As in other recent speeches, he seemed to apologize for his lackluster campaign, saving that he had "been a little slow to fight back" and acknowledging that he lacked the oratorical skills of former President Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Bush also suggested that his responses to Mr. Clintoo had not be well received.

"Every time I tiptoe into the water with this guy, they start yelling. 'Negative campaigning!'

His latest such setback, on Mooday, came after he had to disavow an aide's press release that raised questions about Mr. Clinton's private life.

"I am going to fight back," the president said. tive director of the American Legis-He added, "I will fight on the lative Exchange Conocil. Mr. ooly battleground that really counts, and that is the battleground

# Incumbent's Defeat Worries Republicans

By Kenneth J. Cooper

WASHINGTON - If Democrats found a fitting irony in the defeat in a primary election of Rep-resentative Guy Vander Jagt, the Michigan Republican who has been the most outspoken booster of anti-incumbent rage, Republicans found reason to worry.

The defeat of Mr. Vander Jagt.

an aggressive partisan first elected in 1966 who also serves as chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, left some Republicans nervous that President George Bush's slump in the polls may affect candidates further down the ballot. Another Republican incumbent, Representative Dan Nichols, also lost Tuesday

"It may say the anti-incombent mood is settling more among Re-publicans than Democrats," said Representative Vin Weber, Republican of Minnesota. "You have to be concerned what's happening in the president race is translating out to the congressional races. It's premature to make any firm conclusions, but we're very troubled."

Mr. Vander Jagt lost to a business executive, Peter Hockstra, 46 percent to 41 percent, in a heavily Republican district in western Michigan.

Mr. Nichols finished second be-

California's Worsening Budget Woes

man and Mr. Nichols were placed in the same district because of reapportionment. Mr. Vander Jagt and Mr. Nich-

ols bring to 15 the number of House members defeated in primaries this year - 11 Democrats and four Republicans. At least 80 members, including 65 retirees, will not return to Congress. A new Gallup Poll showed voters

favored Democrats over Republicans for Congress, 56 percent to 36 percent, compared to an almost even split in April. But an unrepen-tant Mr. Vander Jagt said Democrats should not gloat, and Repub-

in a three-way primary race in a Democrat of Kanses. Mr. Glick- incumbent," Mr. Vander lagt said. There is no solace there for the Democrats in the House. Any Democratic incumbent should learn from my defeat that any incumbent is vulnerable, and there are more Democratic incumbents than there are Republican incum-

Political troubles for Mr. Vander Jagt, who was not implicated in the House bank scandal involving overdrafts, began last spring after he endorsed Representative Robert W. Davis, another Michigan Re-publican, despite Mr. Davis's 878 overdrafts. Local Republicans rebelled and tried to recruit a promihind a state senator, Eric Yost. Mr.
Yost will face another incumbent,
Representative Dan Glickman,

This was not Democrat or Representative Dan Glickman,

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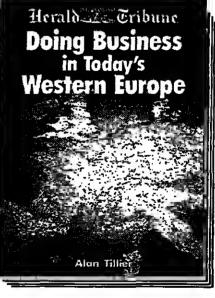
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sh to explore new opportunigest market, or for those who w how business in Western Doing Business in Today's ust reading. Published by the International Herald Tribune and NTC Publishing (Chicago). Hardcover, 439 pages.

The state's largest hank has stopped honoring IOUs being used by the state government to pay its bills, as Governor Pete Wilson, a Republican, and legislative leaders remain far apart on a solution to the state's mammoth budget crisis. Legislators, officeholders and editorials throughout the state crit-icized the budget negotiators' apparent lack of a sense of urgency.

Washington Post Service
SACRAMENTO, California —

"The state isn't paying its rent or its utilities and is causing severe hardship for the vendors who supply the nursing homes and prisons with food and other goods," the state comptroller, Gray Davis, a Democrat, said Wedoesday. Meanwhile, the negotiations proceed like a plantation scene in an old movie where everything happens in slow motion."

Dan Schnur, the governor's spokesman, said Wednesday that with legislators facing voters in an ani-incumbent mood in November, the present crisis gives Mr. Wilson the best chance he will ever have to bring down spending levels.
"If they're not accomplished by
Nov. 2, they're not likely to occur
in the '90s," Mr. Schnur said.

A recent survey by a nonpartisan poll taker, Mervin Field, showed that favorable ratings had dropped to 20 percent for Mr. Wilson and 9 percent for the legislature.

It was widely expected that the pace of negotiations between Mr. Wilson and the Democratic-controlled legislature would be quick-ened by the action of Bank of America, which has redeemed about one-third of the nearly \$2 billion in state IOUs issued since California failed to meet a July l budget deadline.

cials said they plan to stop honor-ing the IOUs Friday. But other financial institutions responded competitively in a bid for new busi-

The bank took the action in that the assembly speaker, Willie L. bopes of spurring a budget settle-ment, and Wells Fargo Bank offi-as "utter insanity." California's credit rating has

phummeted, which makes it diffi-cult for the state to market bonds. Uncertainty surrounds the planned opening of California State Univer-But relatively few Californians sity campuses this month. On Aug. are profiting from a fiscal situation 15, a court order is to begin pre-

**Away From the Hustings** 

The Air Force grounded all 55 Steath fighters at Holloman Air Force Base in Alamagordo, New Mexico, for a day while it was investigating the crash of one of the radar-evading jets. The pilot

Largest Bank Refuses IOUs, and Leaders Stall on a Solution

An immigration judge in San Franciso approved the release on bail an alleged Irish Republican Army gunman, James J. Smyth, who fled from Northern Ireland after a 1983 prison break and was captured

 Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill to expand preschool educational programming on public television and to make commercial networks and stations offer at least some such programs in order to keep their broadcasting

• The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved legislation that spells out U.S. relations with Houg Kong after it reverts to Chinese control in 1997. A similar bill has been approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but there is no indication when either piece of legislation will go to the full House and Senate

• Two police officers and two former officers in Gastonia. North Carolina, were indicted on federal charges of abusing the homeless.

One of them was accused of dousing street people with oil. • The U.S. Coast Guard has returned 40 Haitian refugees to their homeland, the first repatriated since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Bush administration policy of sending Haitians back without

immigration hearings. • Thousands of fire fighters were battling wind-driven forest fires in southwestern Oregon that had destroyed at least seven houses and had threatened more than 400 others. Forest, brush and grass fires had burned more than 323,000 acres since Friday in California, Washington, Oregon, Idabo and Nevada.

AP, Resters those who provide the medically indigent until the crisis is resolved. Privately, legislators outside the

five-man negotiations blame Mr. Brown and Mr. Wilson for the continuing crisis, saying both are stub-bornly committed to competing agendas for closing the remaining \$6 billion in an \$11 billion revenue sions, especially in agreeing with Mr. Wilson's refusal to raise taxes

again after an increase of \$7 billion in 1991. "It's time for the governor to proclaim victory," said Senator Frank Hill, a conservative Republican who has broken party ranks in

an effort to obtain a budget agree-

Mr. Brown called Mr. Wilson's refusal to reach an agreement "purely political" and said, "I cannot conceive of a chief executive allowing the state to reach this

#### **Buddhist Monks Lose Hotel Battle in Kyoto**

TOKYO - Buddhist monks lost out to property developers on Thursday when a Kyoto court ap-proved a high-rise hotel in Japan's ancient capital.

The yearlong battle, in which the monks encouraged tourists to boycott the century-old Kyoto Hotel, ended when a judge ruled there was no binding agreement between the botel and the Buddhists to review the size of a planned development

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# Gang Up on the Mafia

Cooperation between Italian and American law enforcement authorities has taken an unusual form in the U.S. District Court in Washington. In order to protect Ameri-can witnesses and take their testimony more conveniently, a multi-defendant drug conspiracy trial was recessed in Sicily and moved to Washington for two weeks. This part of the trial was held in a heavily secured courtroom before three Italian judges. The testimony was in Italian, and that coun-

try's rules of procedure were followed. A similar procedure was followed last year using a Philadelphia countroom. Cooperation on public trials is only one aspect of a long-standing and productive arrangement to combat organized criminal enterprises. The Mafia prosecution known as the "Pizza Connection Case," which resulted in many convictions in New York five years ago, is a prime example. Italian and American agents worked together compiling evidence, ex-changing information and testifying. The

Italy in the mid-1980s to provide technical assistance and testimony in that country's

largest successful Mafia prosecution.
FBI agents are working with Italians to find the killers of Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino, anti-Mafia magistrates assassinated in Palenno. Both were well known to American officials as members of a binational network combating the Mafia. In addition to interviewing potential witnesses and pulling together information from Mafia investigations in the United States, American agents can offer belp on DNA matching.

for example, which is particularly valuable. As organized crime becomes increasingly international, a concerted effort is essential Judge Falcone and Mr. Borsellino helped to bring conspirators to justice in the United States, which is fulfilling its moral obliga-tion by providing agents and expertise in the search for their killers.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Airlines in Partnership**

Travelers around the globe should wel-come an agreement between British Air-ways and USAir to establish the world's largest airline partnership. But the move stirs no cheer from two competing American carriers, which up until now have enjoyed domestic domination. Both Delta and American have asked the Department of Transportation to reject the deal unless the U.S. government uses the proposal as leverage to increase access by U.S. airlines to passengers in Britain. The effort of U.S. carriers and the federal government to secure more rights in Britain deserves help. But this is no reason to block important foreign invest-ment in domestic airlines — which is an important route to improved prospects for a competitive U.S. airline industry.

British Airways proposes to invest \$750 million in USAir in exchange for 44 percent ownership and 21 percent of the voting rights in the carrier. If approved, the arangement would create an airline alliance flying to 339 destinations in 71 countries. U.S. law allows foreign nationals to acquire up to 49 percent of the equity and 25 percent of the voting stock but under no circumstance to "control" a carrier. Delta Chairman Ronald W. Allen contends that British Airways would be able to exercise control through its membership on USAir's board of directors, because the vote of at least one of those directors would be required for big policy decisions, such as

nancing and top executive appointments.
USAir Vice President Patricia Goldman says the airline is within the law. American Chairman Robert L. Crandall acknowledges that the agreement "seems consistent with American's advocacy of greater liberalization of opportunities for international carriers" but should be blocked unless U.S. carriers are allowed larger opportunities in Britain. The United States in general and U.S. airlines in particular need foreign investments. Carriers from everywhere need more loosening of restrictions as a way to nourish competition. The USAir-British

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Killing a Sensible Plan

The Oregon Legislature made a tough call. It decided in 1989 to cut back medical coverage for 230,000 poor residents so that it could extend basic coverage to 120,000 other poor Oregonians who were shut out of the state's Medicaid program. That trade-off might not be to everyone's liking. But it was an honorable choice, made with astonishing harmony by Republicans and Democrats.

But before the program could get started, Oregon needed approval from Washington. This week the secretary of health and human services, Louis Sullivan, killed the plan, declaring that it would illegally discriminate against the disabled.

Yet he provided scant evidence. The few objections he raised could have been resolved with good-faith negotiating. His actions invite suspicion that election-year politicking, not fine-tuned medical ethics or legal nents, dictated his decision.

The Oregon plan ranked 709 medical procedures according to their effectiveness. The rankings also reflected, to a minor degree, surveys to determine community values about quality of life under various medical conditions. Medicaid would then cover as many procedures as the state budget would allow - which turned out to be the first 587 on the list.

Among the excluded procedures were treatment of common colds, liver transplants for alcoholics, aggressive therapy for AIDS patients judged to be in the last six months of life and life support for extremely premature, low birth-weight babies.

Mr. Sullivan said the surveys of community values reflected bias against the disabled. But he failed to show any pattern of bias in the final rankings. He cited only two examples of bias, both unconvincing.

Oregon proposed covering liver transplants for non-alcohol cirrhosis, but not for alcohol-related cirrhosis, to Mr. Sulivan, this reflected bias against alcoholics.

But the state was already reviewing this matter, having determined that only current alcoholics should be denied treatment because, for them, transplants would be futile. That is a medical judgment, not discrimination.

Similarly, life support for extremely premature babies and therapy to fight AIDS in its last stages were based on medical prognosis, not disability. Procedures were ranked by what works - what improves the health of patients, disabled or not. In the isolated cases where the ranking erred, Oregon has shown enthusiasm to make corrections.

Mr. Sullivan's rejection raises the nightmarish possibility that Oregon will not be allowed to decide treatment on the basis of diagnostic category. After all, any gravely ill person could be deemed disabled. But that would be a bizarre interpretation of the law and force every state to throw millions into inessential or ineffective treatment at the price of excluding desperately ill families from any coverage.

Oregon's decision to cut back services for some of its poor families is, in a way, cruel. That is why the United States screams out for comprehensive medical reform that guarantees every American affordable coverage. But until that day arrives, states like Oregon have to make choices.

Oregon can continue to provide generous coverage for the few. Or it can provide adequate coverage for all. The administration has forced it to choose the former, and bears heavy responsibility for those who will suffer.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Ozone, Closer to Home

Ozone in the air you breathe may be a to confront greater dangers. Are there more threat to your health, but combating it is dangerous pollutants in the air? Probably so, disruptive and expensive. Automobiles are responsible for some of it, along with many industrial and commercial processes. Setting a national standard for ozone is a classic exercise in environmental politics, as the Environmental Protection Agency dem-onstrated again this week. Under the pressure of litigation to force a decision, it reaffirmed its present longstanding standard rather than moving to a tighter one.

How dangerous is ozone to human health? Are the effects transitory, like hay fever, or permanent and cumulative? The answers will affect the kind of cars people drive, the fuel they use and the way they commute. The plaintiffs in the litigation complain that the EPA has been dragging its feet. But the impact on society is sufficiently great, the agency replies, that it cannot afford to get ahead of a broad scientific consensus.

Even if ozone is dangerous, how does it compare with other threats to public health that need attention? The United States is spending a lot of money to reduce air pollution - currently about \$30 billion a year and it would be reckless to spend more and more to fight ozone if that left no resources

indoors; maybe not, outdoors, though that, too, is in dispute. It is fair to argue that a national standard ought to tell the public what is safe, not what the bureaucracy thinks is affordable. But a tighter standard triggers federal requirements that cities do more to lower ozone levels.

The EPA is right to be cautious and, in close cases, to move slowly. Its decisions affect too many people's lives and business to allow anything else. It is necessary to acknowledge that if it has underestimated the effects of ozone on people's lungs, some of those people will suffer for it. But that is the nature of the difficult decisions in environmental protection and public health when policy presses the limits of medical knowledge. Now the EPA will gather together all of

the recent research on ozone and turn it over to its scientific advisory committee to analyze. That might take a couple of years or more. Then the agency will cantiously move toward another review of the ozone standard, feeling its way through a field of science that is only now unfolding.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

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## **OPINION**



## Stop the Excuses: Serbia Should Get an Ultimatum

ONDON - Terrible events are happening in Bosnia; worse ones are threatened. Sarajevo is under constant bombardment. Gorazde is besieged and likely to fall. If it does, a large massacre is feared and thou-sands of Serbian troops will be free to mave on Sangeou, itself swellen with

refugees from other areas.
The victims and losers in this conflict suffer more than the usual penalties of defeat. Some are herded into concentration camps where, even if the worst reports of atrocities are untrue, they nonetheless suffer appalling privation and can be shot for ficant offenses. Others are driven from their homes and obliged to give up their property. Children and passers-by are shot at and killed. This is the Serbian "ethnic cleans-

ing policy—a term for the expulsion of the non-Serb population that combines the barbanties of Hitler's and Stalin's policies toward other nations. Everyone witnessing or hearing of these tragic events desperately wants them to stop. But this feeling is ex-ploited by Serbia and its sympathizers

By James A. Baker 3d

The writer is U.S. secretary of state.

WASHINGTON — Twice before in this century

ship. After World War I we ignored the summons and

we and the world paid dearly. After World War II,

wiser from experience with Depression and dictator-

ship, we beeded the call and created the democratic

summoned again, this time to socure a democratic peace with Russia, Ukraine and the other newly inde-

As President George Bush said, "Democrats in the

Kremlin can assure our security in a way nuclear missiles never could." The House of Representatives,

by passing the Freedom Support Act, can help those

Just seven weeks ago, in his address to a joint session of Congress, Boris Yeltsin spoke as Russia's first freely

elected president, boldly committed to democracy and

free enterprise. He spoke as a full partner in the search

for security, eager to join President Bush in the most far-reaching nuclear arms reductions in history. And

he spoke as a friend, prepared to end secrecy and throw

open secret files that can help shed light on the fate of

Americans missing in action or held as war prisoners.

The Freedom Support Act, announced on April I by Mr. Bush, is a crucial step in building a democratic

peace. It comprehensively addresses the military, politi-cal and economic problems of Russia, Ulraine, Kazaki-

stan, Armenia and the other new states. The act will support arms control, nonproliferation and nuclear safe-

ty. It will expand our democratization programs and encourage free markets. It will make it easier for U.S.

companies to invest in and trade with the new indepen-

dent states. That is good for American businesses and

Indeed, helping develop vast new markets in the states of the former Soviet Union will create great

The act is not a foreign aid giveaway. Mr. Yeltsin

and other reformers are attempting to build modern,

could create thousands of jobs for American workers.

possibilities for America's economy.

N EWTON. Massachusetts — Economic reformers in Presi-dent Boris Yeltsin's government are

losing ground, and the survival of their program is at stake. The West's too diffuse, too slow support

for reform has not worked. Al-

though it may be too late, new and quick efforts, directed by the

Group of Seven industrial coun-tries, are needed. Without U.S.

leadership, which requires passage of the Freedom Support Act by the

House of Representatives, none of them would be effective.

Western aid is becoming politi-

cally invisible in Russia. The pos-

sible loss of this assistance plays next to no part in the struggle be-

tween the reformers led by acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar and

the military-industrialist lobby.

The aid effort suffers from five

related problems. First, the \$24 bil-

lion Western package announced in April could not provide much im-

mediately usable money. Some \$10

billion was for debt relief. And \$6

billion is for a fund to be used

exclusively to guarantee the stabil-

ity of the ruble; it cannot be used to

finance imports. Of the remaining \$8 billion, some \$6 billion has al-

ready been lent, and most has been

Second, the IMF will not be able

applied to imports.

pendent states of the former Soviet Union.

democrats - and help America, too.

America was summoned to international leader

By Margaret Thatcher The writer is the former British prime minister.

to press for a United Nations-sponsored cease-fire. Reasonable as this sounds, it is an attempt to "freeze" the present simution in which the Serbs hold about two-thirds of Bosnia's texritory, whereas they make up only 31 percent of the total population as against 43 percent for the Muslims and 17 percent for the Croats.

Such an outcome would consolidate and ratify aggression. It was Serbia that planned and carried out aggression against Bosoia in April. The government of Alija Izetbegovic in Sarajevo is the legal and interna-tionally recognized government of the Bosnian republic.

The pretense that Serbia has nothing to do with what goes on in Bosmia is just that - a pretense. From the start there has been close coordination between supposedly independent Serbian forces in Bosma and the Serbian high command in Belgrade, which is providing finan-

Why the Reformers Must Be Helped

cial and military means for the war -including the all-important gaso-line for the Serbian forces.

It is argued by some that nothing can be done by the West unless we are prepared to risk permanent involvement in a Vietnam- or Lebanon-style conflict and potentially high Western casualties. That is partly alarmism, partly an excuse for inertia. There is a vast difference between a full-scale land invasion like Desert Storm, and a range of military interventions - from lifting the arms embargo on Bosnia, through supplying arms to Bosnian forces, to direct strikes on military targets and communications.

Even if the West passes by on the other side, we cannot expect that others will do the same. There is increasing alarm in Turkey and the Muslim world. More massacres of Muslims in Bosnia, terrible in themselves, would also bring the risk

free market economies on the ruins of communism. Their task is extraordinarily difficult, and it is compli-

cated by political tormoil and deep economic hardship.

U.S. help is no handout. The reformers must make the

All who want to see this brave experiment prevail

The act is America's share - and a fair one - in a

coelition effort. The problems of the former Soviet

Union are too huge for any one country to tackle. In a noice I call collective engagement, the United States has

oined forces with other major industrial democracies, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

security. There are two peace dividends. The first is financial and important. The second is lauran — the

freedom from fear we wish for all Americans - and it is

vital. If Russian and other reformers fail, if democracy

collapses and authoritarianism returns, both dividends will slip through our fingers and we will all lose.

The Senate has passed the Freedom Support Act. The House should not hesitate; history certainly will not.

Events are moving quickly in the former Soviet Union

and we must keep step to help shape them.

It will take statesmanship to pass the act —and pass it quickly. Statesmanship is the ability to distinguish

There could be plenty of excuses for the House to

reject the act or to cripple it with "killer amendments": The federal budget is tight, times at home are lean, this

is an election year. But there is a simple, compelling reason why the act should pass. It will help ensure our

security for decades to come.

Statesmen of the 1940s — from national leaders such

as Harry Truman and Senator Arthur Vandenberg to freshman congressmen such as John Kennedy and

Richard Nixon - understood the difference between

reasons and excuses. They answered their generations summons to international leadership.

Today it will require similar statesmanship, from

Democrats and Republicans, to answer our call to

leadership and secure a democratic peace for future

The New York Times.

carry out reforms.

effective than it should be is that

Western governments and institu-

tions send expert missions that come and go. Russia needs small teams

that stay there, to help plan and

It may be too late for Western assistance to help keep the reform-ers in power. But since the stakes

are so high, the West should try.

The reformers need a package that makes \$5 billion to \$8 billion avail-

able to finance the budget deficit over the next year, takes the debt problem off the table for three years, channels all aid into support

of the reforms and brings the ruble

stabilization fund into play once

the government can show that the

plummeting currency can be stabi-lized with the fund's help.

Western aid package in April pro-

vided crucial support for the reform

forces, then under heavy domestic

attack. Now the entire process

needs muscle. That would come i

the Group of Seven took charge of

The writer, chief economist of the World Bank from 1988 to 1990, is

professor of economics at the Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Technology. He contributed this comment to The

managing the aid.

Announcement of the \$24 billion

between a reason and an excuse.

generations of Americans.

The Group of Seven Should Take Charge

By Stanley Fischer

to deliver most of its \$3 billion or \$4

billion commitment as part of the

\$24 billion package, because Mos-cow will not be able to reach agree-ment with it on meeting normal IMF rules on issues like credit growth and

controlling inflation. The IMF has

given Russia a \$1 billion loan, which

has to be added to Russia's reserves

and cannot be used for imports and

the budget deficit.
Third, financial aid — U.S. credits

for Russian imports of wheat, German and Italian credits for imports

of industrial machinery — dribbles in without coordination. The West is

derelict in not ensuring that its aid

Fourth, the absence of an agree

ment that would slash Russia's

debt-service obligations for a few

years is hampering reform and rela-tions with the West. Although ev-

eryone knows that Russia will not

be able to meet its payments this

year or next, the West is extending

relief quarter by quarter rather than

for, say, three years.

Fifth, the Russian government is difficult to deal with. It is inexperi-

enced, disorganized and works with

One reason technical help is less

The second secon

a hostile parliament.

efforts support the reformers.

Above all, the act is an investment in America's

hard decisions and do the hard work.

must help them succeed, for all our sakes.

that the conflict might spread. Serbia has no powerful outside backers, such as the Soviet Union in the past. It has up to now been encouraged by Western maction, not least by explicit statements that force would not be used. A clear threat of military action would force Serbia into contemplating an end to its aggression. Serbia should be giv-en an ultimatum to comply with certain Western demands:

 Cessation of Serbia's economic support for the war in Bosnia, to be monitored by international observers placed on the Serb-Bosnian border. Recognition of Bosnia's inde-pendence and territorial integrity by Belgrade and renunciation of territorial claims against it.

 Guarantees of access from Serbia and Bosnia for humanitarian teams. Agreement to the demilitariza-tion of Bosnia within a broader demilitarization agreement for the whole region.

Promise of cooperation with the

return of refugees to Bosnia.

If those demands (which should be accompanied by a deadline) are not met, military retaliation should fol-low, including aerial bombardment of bridges on the Drina linking Bos-nia with Serbia, of military convoys, of gan positions around Sarajevo and Gorazde, and of military stores and other installations useful in the war. It should also be made clear that while this is not a war against the Scribian people, even installations on the Scribian side of the border may be attacked if they play an important

role in the war. American leadership in this endeavor is indispensable, as the European Community's paralysis has shown. But America cannot be expected to act alone. NATO, which is the most practical instrument to hand, must deal with the crisis. It is not "out of area."

The West's ultimate aim should be the restoration of the Bosnian state, backed by international guarantees within a regional pact, perhaps under the supervision by the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, and guaranteeing the rights of the three main groups in Bosnia (but not allowing for its partition into three cantons). Such a solution would prevent the

irredentist wars that the partition of the country between Serbia and Croatia would inevitably provoke. Also, keeping the Muslims in a unit-ed Bosnia would discourage their radicalization, which would be inev-itable if the Muslims were to be dispersed under alien rule. A desper-ate Muslim diaspora — not unlike the Palestinian one - could then turn to terrorism. Europe would have created an Islamic time bomb. Serbia will not listen until forced to listen. Only the prospect of resistance and defeat will lead to the rise of a

more democratic and peaceful lead-eaship. Waiting until the conflict burns itself out will be not only dishonorable but also very costly: refu-gees, terrorism, Balkan wars drawing in other countries and worse. Hesitation has already proved costly. The matter is urgent. There are perhaps a few weeks left for a serious initiative before it is too late

and a Serb victory is accomplished, with texrible long-term consequences. The New York Times.

## Is Planned For Bosnia By Leslie H. Gelb

No Rescue

h Wan

N EW YORK - Let me be chill-I ingly blunt about what West-ern officials told me regarding the Balkan crisis. They said that nothing they are doing or plan to do is at all likely to compel the Serbs to stop killing Bosnian Muslims.

And, as is becoming tragically the

clear, Western policy is merely to provide enough humanitarian relief for Bosnian Muslims to quiet Westem public opinion - and to do so without taking any military action that might suck Western forces into

sctually protecting the Muslims or their territory.

In other words, the idea is not to fight for Muslim survival, which Western officials believe to be beyond practical means. It is rather to feed them until they become refu-gees or get shot — or ontil they realize, hopefully much sooner, that

they must surrender.
Of course, Western leaders would prefer to see the Serbs wilt under United Nations economic stactions and stop their "ethnic cleansing" of Muslims. But no Western official with whom I spoke expected this to happen for months, or years.

Thus Western leaders look to the

Bosnian Muslims to recognize that their cause is hopeless, come to the bargaining table and accept defeat. To drive that point home, they are telling the Muslims to forget dreams of being rescued by Western cavalry Nor will President George Bush, Prime Minister John Major or others

allow themselves to be stampeded into sending rescue missions. That explains why the State Department tachpedated on the existence of Sentian detention centers where Bosnian Muslims reportedly face torture and execution. Mr. Bush and Mr. Major know well how atrocity stories stimulate their publics to throw caution to the wind. They also know that these enthusiasms quickly wane once troops sink into inconclusive battle.

Mr. Major seems ready to put ad-ditional diplomatic pressure on the Bosnian Muslims later this month at a peace conference in London. He, ", the other European Community leaders and UN officials will also lean on the Serbs. But the main British aim is to sell the idea of creating safe havens that would be transformed into ethnic cantons, each with considerable autonomy. The effect of such an ap-

proach would be to legitimize much of the Serbian conquests in Bosma. The Bush administration seeks a much narrower focus for the London conference — to strengthen humani-tarian relief efforts. Administration officials want to expand these ef-" forts beyond Sarajevo. This will require land convoys, which in turn will require protection. The administration will support giving UN reprotection. It will also grudgingly consider providing the convoys with air cover, but neither London nor

Paris is enthusiastic about that. The effect of such an American's focus on relief will be to preclude discussion of wider UN military acthis stratagem. No UN Security Council member seems prepared to. cross the line from humanitarian relief to combat. Russia even seems. ready to veto proposals to do so.

Reluctance to cross the line makes sense when it comes to sending maground troops. Serbian guernilas would soon turn the situation into a quagmire, as they have in years past.

The caution also seems right when it comes to air strikes against Scrbian gun emplacements on the Bosnian hills surrounding Sarajevo. These targets are not easy to hit, and the Serba surely would retaliate against de

fenseless UN relief forces. fenseless UN relief forces.

But doubts about force much less weight if the proposal is bomb Serbian territory directly. It targets would be military factoria airlieds, supply depots and the like. This action would threaten one asset, its powerful armed force. If the West puts that asset at its Serbian leaders might records for their ambitions. their ambitions.

The option to bomb Scrbia is motion good one and holds little hope of success. But present Western policy — feeding Bosnian Muslims while prompting them to surrender worse. It offers practically no chance of bringing Serbs to their senses, and doing so is central to restoring some mity to the Balkans.

Bowing silently to most of the Serbs' demands will only whet their appetite. In behalf of realism, Western policy punishes the principal victims. In the name of peace, it shames any sense of instice.

The New York Times.

## IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Bishop Is Searched

LONDON — The Bishop of Ripon, having read prayers in the House of Lords on Fridzy [Aug. 5], wended his way across the other House intending to see some of the members swom in. He carried with him a small black bag. Ever since the dynamite explosion in the House the attendants have had strict orders to examine all bags. No exception could be made. The Bishop and his laggage were taken into an adjacent room, where the bag and its contents were scrutinized. Nothing of an explosive character was found, and the prelate was released from temporary durance.

1917: U-Boat Consolation

LONDON - Admiral Jellicoe has given an interview at the end of the third year of the war. The submarine menace," he said, "is serious because all the allied armies and civil populations are dependent on the sea. But viewed broadly, recourse by the Ger-

mans to piracy is encouraging. They did not adopt it until they had lost hope in victory by their armies. How long the German population will live on hopes deferred I will not profess to say but it must realize that the metals. say, but it must realize that the proph-ecy resting on official authority that the submanne was the best' and only means of a speedy and victorious ending of the war has not been fulfilled."

1942: Palestine Regiment LONDON - From our New York edition: ] Jews and Arabs will fight side by side in a Palestine regiment which is to be created immediately in the British Army, Sir James Grigg, secretary for War, announced today [Aug. 6]. The troops will be in separate infantry battalions and will be assigned chiefly to defense of Pales-tine, either within that country or in adjoining territories, Grigg said. Existing Palestine troops in the British Army will be incorporated in the new ment and an additional 10,000 recruits are expected to be forthcoming.

**OPINION** 

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# **Bush Wants Too Little Too Badly** WASHINGTON — George Bush is the new Nixon, Like Richard Nixon, he entered the White House with

vast experience. Like Mr. Nixon, he prefers foreign to domestic policy. Like Mr. Nixon, he is an awkward campaigner. But what he shares most with Mr. Nixon is the overpowering obsession to remain president - and like Mr. Nixon, he

could be destroyed by it.

Watergate flowed from Richard Nix-Watergate flowed from Richard Nixon's leave-nothing-to-chance passion to
cling to power. Similarly, George Bush
wants to be president so badly that, in
many ways, he has refused to be president. Excluding Operation Desert Storm,
his presidency has been the most riskmany ways.

Storm of the presidency has been the most riskmany ways. averse in memory. He has courted popularity by skirting controversy. It has been a losing strategy. He seems to stand for nothing and, thereby, offends almost ev-eryone who cares deeply about anything. Somehow, he has created the impres-

sion that he does not deserve to be presi-dent. Had 1992 been a year of faster economic recovery, the president — enjoying the triumph of Desert Storm — might still have coasted to an easy victory. A contented electorate is uncritical. But a faltering economy makes people nervous and faultfinding. What Mr. Bush intended to be cautious governance has instead become remote indifference.

The paradox for him (as it was for Mr.

Nixon) is that the calculated effort to minimize political risk has done just the opposite. Watergate would not have happened if Mr. Nixon had been more confident. He created the climate that inspired the burgiary and subsequent cover-up.
Likewise, Mr. Bush has undermined his
own popularity by his preoccupation
with staying popular. He may have avoided offending this or that interest group,
but the slavish devotion to public opinion
he lost him a broader report

has lost him a broader respect.

Now, I would not stretch the Nixon parallel too far. Mr. Bush doesn't have Mr. Nixon's acute paranoia. Personally, Mr. Bush is far more straightforward. He has a "genuinely easy and outgoing manner" and "dislikes confrontation." write Michael Duffy and Dan Good-game, Time's White House correspon-dents, in a new book, "Marching in Place: The Status Quo Presidency

The result is that he rarely poses issues in terms of basic principles, and his instinct to concliate —often a good thing — emerges as an utter lack of conviction. Even his anger can seem synthetic, because it is so unnatural. Récall August 1990. He said Saddam Hussein's invasion "will not stand."

At the time, the warning seemed flat and contrived. In the same way, his outbursts against domestic critics often make him look "petry, petulant, and unpresidential," as Mr. Duffy and Mr. Goodgame put it.

Nor is Mr. Bush in Mr. Nixon's league as a political cynic. Watergate was not the half of it. Mr. Nixon subverted the entire economy to further his re-election. A lifelong opponent of government economic controls, he imposed wage and price controls in Au-

### By Robert J. Samuelson

gust 1971. This enabled the economy to be pumped up in 1972 while inflation temained suppressed. The lifting of controls in 1973 resulted in an explosion of inflation that helped drive the

comony into a deep recession.

In his autobiography, Mr. Nixon limply says: Controls were "politically necessary and immensely popular in the short run. But in the long run I believe they were average."

believe [they were] wrong."
Still, Mr. Bush suffers Mr. Nixon's basic political predicament. He acts in ways that are self-defeating. What Americans expect in a president is something of a father figure: a leader who sets a moral tone and provides national direction. Mr. Bush has not been that. He seems more like a friendly uncle who tries to be reassuring without ever becoming conten-

tious or demanding.

His administration has accomplishments. It is slowly cleaning up the savings and loan mess. It has helped end the Third World debt crisis. The White House brokered a new Clean Air Act and a new Civil Rights Act. Without the modest 1990 budget agreement deficit world. est 1990 budget agreement, deficits would be even larger. Middle East peace talks may, finally, go somewhere. But Mr. Bush deals only with problems that can be quietly settled by private bargaining

among interest groups or experts.

He recoils from greater exercions. Budget deficits and health care languish as issues because they cannot be confronted without proposing changes that would discomfort many Americans. Mr. Bush's education "reform" is mostly a sham. Anything that might have been effective — insisting that students meet an aca-

demic standard to qualify for federal col-lege aid, for example — would have upset too many students and parents.

Mr. Bush's expedience has gone swry because it has made him unpresidential Appearing to put his interests above the nation's violates the first rule of presidential politics: The best politics is not to look political. Too many of his compro-

mises have sacrificed principle.

The Civil Rights bill resembled the bill he denounced as a quota bill. The budget agreement abandoned his "no new taxes" pledge. A change of policy is sometimes necessary and responsible, but Mr. Bush changes without convincingly explaining why. He seems a creature of convenience — his own, Indeed, he can hardly explain anything. He scoffs at "the vision thing.

Even his public justification of Desert Storm was muddled. His incoherence is no minor defect. It seems to insist that people accept what he does simply because he is doing it. In democratic America, this is a crippling concest.

Perhaps Mr. Bush has hidden advantages. In 1948, Thomas Dewey led Harry Truman by 15 points in the polls two months before the election. Polls often misjudge elections. People often answer

poils differently from the way they vote. They respect foreign policy success, give incombents a big advantage and are comforted by even modest economic growth, Mr. Bush could recover. As that shrewd observer, Richard Nixon, recently said: "You want to remember, every time you tend to write off George Bush, he

makes the big play."

It could happen. But if it doesn't,
Mr. Bush, like Mr. Nimon, will be the victim of his own ambition.

The Washington Post



## For Men, a New Freedom To Mix Salads, Not Drinks

By Andrew Ward

thought she did, and so she quit.
I never drank much. Occasionally I

wholesome in my nature. It has nothing whatever to do with character. Take away my nightly bowl of Ben & Jerry's ice cream, for instance, or my daily bag of Frito-Lay snack products, and I would probably have to be institutionalized for a period: sedated, strait-jacket-ed and reduced to blubbering contrition.

I used to feel bad about my distaste for alcohol. It struck me as unmanly or, at least, unwriterly. If I was going to be a brawny, big-hearted man of letters, then it seemed to me I had better knock back a couple every now and then. But now my wife's renunciation of the stuff has sort of hiberated me from the burden of proof.

I have a theory that the decline of the mixed drink in America is directly related to the women's movement. Men of a certain generation didn't shop for food, didn't cook, didn't even set the table. They had just one thing to offer guests when they came by the house, and that was a drink. A few of them might cook meat out of doors, but the closest most of them came to the preparation of food was

WASHINGTON — My wife to slice a lime for a gin and tonic. The bar stopped drinking a few years ago. was their kitchen, alcohol their milk of liddn't think she had a problem, but she human kindness. Hosting and bartending

were almost the same thing.

I rarely had the heart to decline a would join her for a glass of wine, but drink from the men of my father's genthat was about it. In fact, you name an acquired taste—liquor, tobacco, coffee would thus deprive them of the one - and I have not acquired it.

I don't ascribe my distaste to anything always sigh disappointedly if I turned always sigh disappointedly if I turned down one of his incendiary concoctions, for not only was I not partaking of a convivial ritual. I was refusing his

fond and paternal ministrations.

When I did accept his offer of a drink, his eyes would light up with the eager anticipation and vast relief of a man faced with human society who has suddenly found Something To Do.

"A martim?" be would say, striding to the liquor cabinet and clanking the bot-tles. "We can do that. We can do that."

And out would come the elegant accontrements of the bar — the beautiful bottles with the quaint stoppers and the Edwardian labels, the crystal decanters, the shot glass, the martini pitcher with the clinking spoon, the ice bucket, the soda bottle, the numblers, the little chunks of lime.

But the men of my generation have lost a lot of the ground our fathers once bestrode like giants. Somewhere along the line the tonic water went flat, we ran out of gin, the toddlers lost the shot glass, somebody filled the martini pitcher with cranberry juice. We are less likely to mix a drink than mix a salad, and if we want to make a fuss over some potation it is micro-brewed ale or the local wine, and even that is receding in the face of nonalcoholic beers, sparkling prices and designer water.

Now the only place I still drink wine

occasionally is at a restaurant. It's not that I feel freer to drink at a restaurant. It is that I feel less free not to drink. Because if you don't order wine at a restaurant, they send in a special guy from the restau-rant version of the military police to remove the wine glasses from your table. He does this with harsh precision, snatching up each long-stemmed wine glass like a general ripping off the insignia of a disgraced officer. Suddenly I am not the adult I was trying to be when I walked in the door. In a twinkling I have become a child with a children's menu in my hand. When I was a kid the most devastating thing people could tell me was to grow

np. Now, as the years go by, I seem to have lost all conception of what it means.

The Washington Post. Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the

Editor" and contain the writer's sig-

nature, name and full address, Let-

ters should be brief and are subject to

editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Defending the Czechs

Regarding "Why Slovaks Go It Alone" (Letters, July 31) by E. Michael Molnar: Czechosłovakia was created by an agreement between the leaders of the Slovak community in the United States and the future president, T. G. Masaryk,

himself half Czech, half Slovak. As to the minorities in Czechoslovakia being a cause of trouble, Hitler simply exploited the minority issues for his

premeditated designs for expansion.
What was the "Czechization" of
Czechoslovakia between the wars? In 1918 Slovakia emerged from nine centuries of Hungarian rule in a primitive state. The Czechs built them roads, schools and an administrative structure. The Slovak language and culture, far from being suppressed, were revived and permitted to become what they are now.

However, it must be noted that not all the Czech teachers and functionaties in Slovakia were of the highest caliber, and a considerable resentment built up among the Slovaks toward their Czech

Mr. Molnar's statement that the Slovaks considered Nazi Germany a lesser evil than the Czechs deserves no comment. He says that after the war, the Slovaks were rejoined with the Czechs and nobody asked them how they felt about it. But the provisional Czechoslovak government in London — whose armed forces fought in the ranks of the Allies — was recognized by the Allied nations as the legitimate government of Czechoslovakia well before the war was

over. This put Slovakia, a defeated ally of

Nazi Germany, which had sent 50,000 Slovak Jews to concentration camps, among the ranks of the victorious Allies. To insinuate that the oppression of the Communist era was the work of the Czechs ignores the fact that the Communist rulers of Czechoslovakia were, for

more than half of this period, Slovaks. The Slovaks need not seek false arguments to justify their wish for an independent state. It is a legitimate aspiration in this day and age. It is a pity, nevertheless. The positive elements of the Czech-Slovak cohabitation clearly outweigh the negative ones.

Havel, whose moral authority is unique and recognized worldwide, the Slovak politicians have done a disservice to their own nation.

#### M. SLADEK Vandoenvres, Switzerland.

It is absurd to suggest the Slovakia is a long-suffering underdog. President Havel was jailed many times, and for many years, in a Czechoslovakia ruled by Gns tav Husak, president and first secretary of the Communist Party. Mr. Husak was Slovak. Mr. Havel, incidentally, is Czech. In a recent interview, Mr. Havel reas-

serted his faith in people, not states. If the Slovaks want independence, fine. Your letter writer's contention to the contrary, Mr. Havel never had "the power to pull the two nationalities together." He was spat at in Bratislava. Slovakia's tribal nationalism is pulling it away from reform and reason. Like Serbia, Slovakia

will go its own anachronistic way, Meanwhile, the Czechs will slowly and painstakingly close the gap be tween themselves and the rest of Eu-

#### rope, with, let us hope, Mr. Haver's rare A Dream Come True moral voice serving us all. ANDRZEJ ZULAWSKI,

#### Clinton at Oxford

Let me offer a brief recollection of Bill Clinton to correct, or at least put in context, some of the things that are being said about him. I knew him reasonably well; we played rugby, drank and talked together. I knew many other Rhodes scholars

during my five years in Oxford. I knew only one who did not pull every possible string to avoid service in Vietnam, so Mr. Clinton was merely typical in this respect. His ability to get on with English people was rather better than most and his overt interest in women was marginally less than average. His desire to be president of the United States was about average for a Rhodes scholar, though the general level of ambition was high.

LINCOLN ALLISON. Coventry, England.

Eight years ago this week I walked into the Los Angeles Coliseum as a captain of the United States women's fencing team for the opening ceremo-nies of the 23d Olympiad. That mo-ment was one of the most exhibitanting in my life. It had taken me 12 years to realize my Olympie dream. That glorious moment was worth all the training and sacrifice. Winning may be everything to adver-

tisers, to the media looking for their next Olympic hero, and to a few of the athletes themselves, vying for lucrative endorsements. But most of the Olympic athletes have no chance of winning any medal, let alone the gold.

Yet each participant has achieved a degree of excellence simply by becoming an Olympian.

Just being a part of the Olympics is a dream come true. The dreams are what keep us going.

> DEBRA WAPLES. Geneva.









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connections. So there's no need to raise your voice.



By Enid Nemy New York Times Service

EW YORK — There is a virus unknown to science that only tourists can catch. It attacks almost from the moment of arrival in a foreign country, causing a form of lunacy, and retreats only after one or more shopping expeditions during which numerous items of no use are

Back home, there is usually a determined effort to love them, to confirm the wisdom of the purchase. But most of them end up in a closet, garage nr attic. Dusted off, they can

become gifts. Or await the garage sale. Life being what it is, this virus is a contrar-ian, inert when it should be active. Which is why thousands of travelers resisted items they now regret not having bought. It's not that they brood about their passed-up opportunities but nevertheless, even now, sometimes decades later, they often think about them. And when they do, they visualize the object as it would look in a particular room, for almost always these bypassed purchases are decorative items for the home.

My own virus was wider in scope, true to form in pushing me to accumulate all manner of useless objects but quite catholic in what it encouraged me to resist. My list of sorrows is all-inclusive -- home items, jewelry, clnthes, art - name it, it's there.

There was a chess set in Hong Kong -30 years have passed and I can still see it as clearly as though it were in front of me. It was ivory, the pieces beautifully carved, each with a tiny emerald, sapphire or ruby in an appropriate and sometimes not so appropriate place. The fact that I didn't play chess was irrelevant because that set was a delight. Expensive, yes, but it could have been man-aged — had I not bought pounds of brocade boxes, address books and other bits and pieces of similar ilk. Never mind what the set would be worth now - at least a few firstclass round-the-world cruises — but that's beside the point because I wouldn't have parted with it. But why think about it?

HY think about the set of six large tankas, part of a much greater number of the Tibetan religious paintings carried over the mountains to India by escaping Tibetan monks. That was also more than 30 years ago and to my eternal shame and sorrow, I dis-couraged my husband from buying them. (We'd have to borrow money, we had a small apartment, where would we hang them? I loved them but the whole thing was so impractical . . . ) As we were practically new-tyweds at the time, my husband went along. and, as he was a gentleman, he never again mentioned them, even when we had a much larger apartment in which they would have looked wonderful - and even when we later saw much inferior versions at staggering

Then, too, there was the Missoni knit coat

although I needed neither of them, and still don't, they flash in front of me every so often. I miss them, I want them, But enough about me. I've got oodles of company.

Parker Ladd is still kicking himself about walking away from a backgammon set, inlaid with three different colors of ivory, in an Istanbul souk 15 years ago. The set was mid-19th century but the provenance was apparently incidental because, he said, "it was the

most extraordinary thing I've ever seen."

So why isn't it sitting on some table in his apartment? Ladd, the former director of the Association of American Publishers, is probably a good example of what not to dn when engaged in the traditional art of bargaining.
Just as there was almost a meeting of minds
on price, he got fed up and walked away. The
merchant pursued him, he continued walking and he lost something that he knows he would have loved and treasured. And he thinks about his self-confessed "stupidity" often — every time he plays backgammon on

Beautiful game sets are apparently a great attraction for tourists but often remain just that. Nancy Holmes bought dozens of saris and cheap souvenirs in India but when she saw an enameled and jeweled game, with little domed objects on a green enameled board, she told herself to be a good girl and

It was total luxury, unnecessary, absolutely beautiful and I'll never forget it," said Holmes, an editor of Worth magazine.

ALK to Maria Somma and you'll hear about how much she enjoyed her visit to Ravello, Italy, some years ago. Except for the ceramic - the ones she didn't buy.

"There were dinner plates, mugs, a big spaghetti bowl, all slightly cracked and quite beautiful," she said. "They were handmade, over 135 years old and they'd just been found in the mountain home of a recluse who had died.

Why didn't she buy them? It wasn't money, said Somma, marketing and public relations director of Circle in the Square Theatre in Manhattan. It was the idea of carrying them through Italy, on to England, and back home. Looking back, she can't understand why she didn't ship them, or leave them with a relative in Italy to be picked up later.

Most fairly frequent travelers vow, at one time or another, to shop the way Michele Ateyeh does - but somehow their good intentions end up paving that famous road. Ateyeh, president of Angela Cummings Inc., the jewelry and accessories company, almost never makes more than one purchase per trip, but that purchase is something major, usually unique and/or antique. One is the maximum, but sometimes she doesn't buy anything since she's in the Orient and in Europe several times a year.

Her most recent acquisitions were a set of three Japanese woven lunch boxes, almost

in Rome and the quilted jacket in China and two centuries old, now sitting on an antique stool in her living room, and three glazed bloodstone bowls from Hong Kong. In fact, there was a brief regret about the bowls — she originally bought just two because she thought the larger one was too expensive. But the minute she returned home she faxed a message back for the third.

> NY number of people hesitate to buy various types of art because they're concerned that what they are being offered isn't authentic or that, even if it is anthentic, they're being taken. Certainly, many who care about au-thenticity have been taken; others, who thought they cared, are now sorry they didn't

There was a small statue in Mexico that Ruth Manton has remembered for 20 years. It was what she called "touted" as pre-Columbian but now, thinking about it, she doesn't care -"it was so beautiful it didn't matter whether it was authentic or not, to this day I can describe what the features look like.

Manton, who beads Aries Design, a management and licensing business, has one other nbject of regret, a long narrow painted wood box, decorated with carvings of animals. She saw it in Theiland where it was originally used as a shoulder carrier and she thought it would make an elegant table. It probably would have, if she had bought it.

Almost 30 years ago Cyma Rubin was in a London antique shop that specialized in Af-nican art. She saw a mask from the Belgian Congo with a painted trim and a lovely ciled patina. It was being tentatively held for someone; she made an offer the dealer rejected but she called the next day and was told she could have it. Even she doesn't know why she then paricked and said no. She only knows that when she returned home and

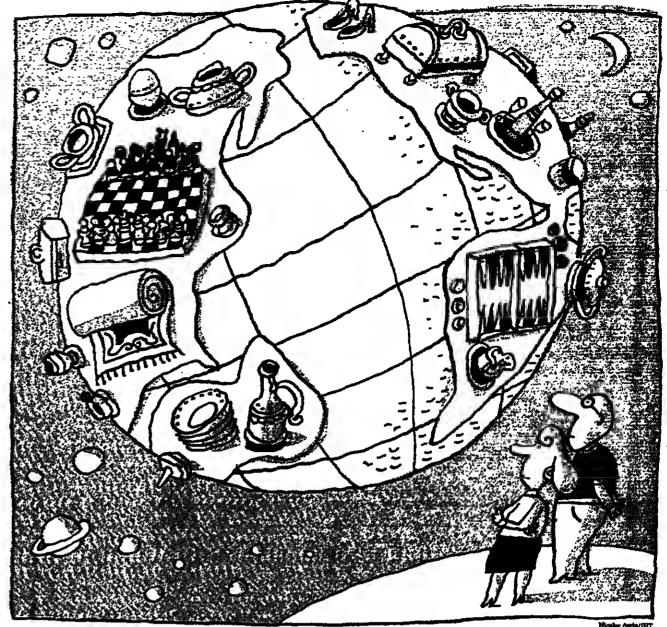
thought about it "I was destroyed."

There was, too, a pair of Ming vases in Barcelona, offered for \$500 because the owner wasn't aware of their value. But Rubin, now a cultural producer for Nippon Television International, was running for a plane. Not so fast that she couldn't have bought them - but she didn't.

A painting she didn't love and didn't buy still lingers in Jeanette Wagner's mind. Her regret is strictly sentimental. Wagner, now the president of Estée Lander International. was a writer at the time and spent a day in Paris interviewing Giacometti. She also saw his paintings at a gallery, thought about buying one and having him sign it, but the price was high and there wasn't anything she particularly liked.

"I regret it so much but not as an acquisition or an investment," she says. "I regret it because I was so taken with him and the day was so wonderful and he died a year later. I was foolish."

Maybe it helps to think there's always someone more foolish. But in the end, it's more than an even bet that there will be lots more regrets in the future.



# The Magnate of Spanish Truffles

By Ana Westley New York Times Service

ILLACIERVOS, Spain - Most locals in this village in north-central Spain, near one of Spain's most isolated regions, regarded Salvador Arotzarena as eccentric to think that anything would sprout on 680 hectares (I,680 acres) so rocky and hilly that it had defied reforestation by agricultural authori-

But when wild boars went into drooling freezies trying to break into the plantation and drinkers at a tavern spotted what they identified as French spy planes over what had come to look like a sort of mega-bonsai experiment gone awry, their tidicule turned to respect.

Arotzarena seems to be on the verge of becoming the world truffle ezar. Next year, the 300,000 evergreen oak trees he planted two decades ago are expected to yield I0 to 30 tons of the most expensive and exquisite fungus - black truffles

That makes Arotzarena one of the few farmers to cultivate the legendary fungus on a large scale and puts him in control of about \$30 million annually - and one that he is betting will grow.

This season, beginning in December, half of his trees, whose roots act as hosts to the fungus, will be in full production. The other trees are expected to come into production within five years, doubling the farm's output and perhaps bringing down prices.

One of the most expensive condiments,

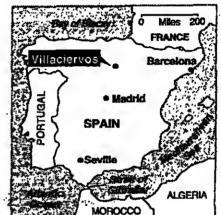
truffles sell for approximately \$194 a pound on the U.S. wholesale market, but can easily cost double that during an unusually cold year like last year. Cultivation and the expanded supply

could reduce prices and perhaps fulfill Arot-zarena's dream of some day being remem-bered as the man who democratized truffles. "I love truffles and would like everyone to try them without a loss of quality," said Arot-

zarena, 64, whose company, Arotz SA, also exports gournet fruit, vegetables and wild shrooms. "They are simply exquisite." At the turn of the century, production in Europe was 300 times what it is today. It

declined sharply because of the destruction of

Shindemo-li



forests after World War I and urban sprawl. Even in a cultivated groves, harvesting truffles is costly. But Arotz has eliminated one unpredictable expense. It uses 25 trained dogs - and more during barvest time rather than the traditional pigs for sniffing out the delicacies, which must be dug up individually among the tree roots.

"Dogs have a keener sense of smell, are more manageable and work for a reward that is not a truffle," said Miguel Angel Escri-

bano, the general director of Arotz. Unlike pigs, dogs don't like truffles. "Try snatching away a truffle from a 200-pound [90-kilogram] hog," Arotzarena said. "Pigs beat you to the truffle half the time."

Wild bosrs still go berseck from the smell of their favorite delicacy and occasionally break the fences and pig out.

"Two-legged Sunday poschers are also becoming a problem," Arotzarena warned. Black truffles have remained expensive largely because they must be harvested from the wild. Large-scale production is tricky because the legendary fungus thrives only in quirky soil and weather conditions that are hard to replicate. It also takes 10 to 15 years for truffle spores to masure, discourage most farmers, although a few small farms have tried cultivation in France.

"Any competitor will have to wait 20 years before they can even hope to near our production," Arotzarena said.

HOVIE

A Basque from northern Spain, Arotzarena grew up in southern France, where he became familiar with wild mushrooms and truffles. He studied mycology and developed a passion for truffles. In fact, truffle cultiva-

tion became almost an obsession. "I knew that if I studied the fungus enough, there would be a way to duplicate and enhance the conditions in nature that

produce wild truffles." It was a long process and Arotzarena is cagey about revealing too much. But he says his cultivation method is derived from careful study of areas where truffles are found

Black truffles, known as Perigord truffles, Tuber melanosporum, are found only in cer-tain areas of France, Spain and, to a lesser extent, Italy and Yugoslavia, where the white variety, T. magnatum, is more com-mon. A bluish-black truffle, T. aestivum, is also found in England, but it is considered, at least by the French, who consume the

largest amounts, to be less desirable. For the land, Arozzarena picked a mountain and highland steppes adjacent to a mountain where wild truffles are found.

HE rounded fungus grows in chalky soils in a symbiotic relationship with tree roots. Truffles are believed to belp roots absorb cartain chemicals from the soil.

Arotzarena picked the evergreen oak or holm oak that is native to the area and on whose roots truffles had been found to grow. It takes about eight years for the sapling to produce the first truffle; then, if conditions are right, the little black balls hidden among the roots steadily multiply as the roots ex-

The acorns were treated with truffle spores and other ingredients. The main vertical root of the tiny sapling is snipped to allow shallow horizontal roots to proliferate in a concoction of treated soil, fertilizers and truffle spores.

Several years later, these stunted and slow-growing little trees are then planted in the farm, on southern slopes, spaced far apart. Finally, crushed stones cover the soil to prevent other vegetation from growing and to retain moisture. The scrubby trees are primed like upside-down Christmas trees to allow for maximum sunlight exposure.

# Zaragoza Celebrates Its Star, Goya

Detail from "Manuel Godoy, Prince of Peace," on view in Zaragoza in the largest-ever show of Goya's works.

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

ARAGOZA, Spain - With the Columbus quincentenary being marked by a world's fair in Seville, the Olympics in Barcelona, and a cultural feast in Madrid, Zaragoza has mobilized its most famous son — Francisco de Goya - to insure that it, too, is noticed

during the Year of Spain.

Not that Goya was from Zaragoza. He was born in 1746 in Fuendetodos, 26 miles (42 kilometers) south of here. He speni most of his life in Madrid. And be died in exile in Bordeaux, France, in 1828. But he began painting — and frequently returned — here. And above all, Zaragoza always claimed him

Th celebrate 1992, this city 175 miles northeast of Madrid is therefore staging its largest-ever exhibition of Goya's works, with 54 oils, 240 engravings, and 4 lithographs. Spread over three different palaces, the exhibition closes on Oct. 18.

"It wasn't easy to organize because some of the paintings we might have wanted were on display in Seville, while some museums did not want to release their minimal Goya treasures to another city during this special year," recalled Carmen Solano, the city's

director of culture. But the curator of the exhibition, Julian Gallego, was apparently unconcerned. A Goya expert of world renown, Gallego wanted to show nnt the Goya familiar to visitors to the Prado Museum, in Madrid, but rather the intimate side of a master who left more

than 700 paintings.

The more intimate Goya had nothing to do with Goya the official painter." Gallego explained. This Goya liked to paint with total freedom and did not like commissions." The Prado has in fact lent five oils, but many more belong to private collections

and are rarely exhibited. Looking to underline the artist's ties to Zaragoza, Gallego included some works painted here before Goya moved to Madrid in 1771, others done during later visits to Zaragoza and a few portraits of local friends. Further, each stage of Goya's long career is represented in the exhibition.

The oils are hanging in the newly restored 16th-century La Longa Palace, in front of which stands an imposing bronze statue of Goya. The first three paintings on display are sketches for frescoes that can be seen in

the nearby Basilica of Our Lady of Pilar. So Zaragoza is immediately present.

Inevitably, though, lesser-known works have stirred special interest, including an early self-portrait from 1773 or 1774 that shows a chubby-cheeked young Goya looking intense-iy out of the canvas. From his series of cartoons for tapestries, one sketch, "The Doctor," lent by the National Gallery of Scotland, has not been seen in Spain this century.

Gallego was also eager to demonstrate that despite what appeared to be nihilism in many of Goya's later works, particularly the engravings, the artist retained his religious beliefs throughout his life. Gallego has in-cluded numerous religious paintings, includ-

IRAR TIIS

There's always a 10-best-something list. The Williams Island Spa in Miami whatever that is, picked the 10 best backs of 1992. The winner: actress Michelle Pfeiffer of Catwoman fame in "Batman Returns." "Excellent erector spinea muscles," said the judges. The runnerup, UPI tells us, was Boris Yeltsin. Tennis and steambaths at his Black Sea dacha help him shoulder the weight of revolution." O. K. we'll get off your back and not burden you with the names of the other eight winners.

ing some commissioned by the Monastery of San Joaquín y Santa Ana in Valladolid.

The intimate side of Goya, in contrast, can be seen in his 1796 portrait of his wife, Josefa Bayeu, and his 1815 portrait of his grandson. Mariano, each reflecting a tenderness that the painter often omitted from his official portraits. The same warmth is evident in his portrait of the Countess of Chinchon, who is shown pregnant with a sprig of wheat in her hair to denote fertility.

Goya, though, was apparently less ap-proving of her husband, Manuel Godoy. In what critics consider one of the finest works in the exhibition, Goya's portrait of that powerful adviser to Carlos IV makes him look decidedly full of his own importance. And in what could well have been a touch of sarcasm, Goya titled the oil, "Manuel Godoy, Prince of Peace,"

OR sheer mischief, however, it is hard to beat the painting known as "The Duchess of Alba Teases a Pious Woman," in which Goya conveys the sensuality of the beautiful young anistocrat by showing her dark locks and curved back as she seemingly shocks an old

woman waving a wooden cross.

From Goya's so-called dark, later period, which produced some of his best-known works, the Thyssen-Bornemisza Foundation in Lugano, Switzerland, lent "Uncle Paquete," a small portrait of a blind man laughing grotesquely. The work is part of the invaluable Thyssen collection of paintings that will be on permanent loan in Madrid

starting in October. For pessimistic and even savage images, however, there is little to match Goya's engravings, which are on display in the Pablo Gargallo Museum and the Torreon Fortes. These include the 82 pieces from his "Disasters of War" series, in which his revulsion over the French occupation of Spain between 1808 and 1814 becomes a deeper pro-

Directed by Takashi Ishii. Ja-A young loner drifts into town and bumps into the pretty wife of the local real estate agent. It is instant love and tragedy

down the track as the two innocents eventually try to do in the perfectly decent husband. Thus, the postman always rings twice in smalltown Japan with its picture-window view of Fuji and its claustrophobic pursuit of rank profit. Director Ishii, however, in his first main-line film. modulates the melodrama and creates a cool calculated enng dissection. Long-held shots of the lovers, showing all their daily grime, are punctuated with beautifully edited dou-ble-takes of what they unwit-tingly have wrought. Even the explosive ending (as promised in the title, Might as Well Die") finds everyone innocent, still hoping. The acting (Mass-toshi Nagase, Shinobu Otaka, Hideo Murata) is as underplayed as the direction and the result is an absorbing and sober look at three lives rained by hope. (Donald Richie, IHT)

Bebe's Kids Directed by Bruce Smith.

With their animated feature "Bebe's Kids," the Hudlin brothers have stopped Mickey Mousing around. They've inte-





Goldie Hawn as Helen in "Death Becomes Her," a jilted fiancée who goes into a tailspin and gains 200 pounds.

grated the genre with this Toomz N the Hood, a 70-minute musical comedy based on a rontine by the late comedian Robin Harris, reprised here by his che-rubic likeness (voice of Faizon Love), who tells his troubles to a friendly bartender at a populous neighborhood watering hole. Robin recalls a day of misfortunes - kiddie nausea, traffic jams and killer robots - at the antiseptic theme park Fun World, whose fascistic white employees don't exactly make black folks feel welcome. He went only to impress a lovely young mother, Jamika (the voice of Vanessa Bell

Calloway), who agrees to a date

only if they include her well-mannered son. Unhappily for Robin, Jamika brings along Bebe's kids, the rambunctions offspring of a neighbor. They are destructive monsters, but before the day is through, we understand their fear and frustration. The real beauty of this movie is its diversity. It may not be remarkably drawn or brilhantly conceived, but it does portray the black community as richly varied.

(Rita Kempley, WP) Death Becomes Her Directed by Robert Zemeckis. U.S.

Meryl Streep and Goldie Hawn

battle Mother Nature, the bitch who invented maturity, in "Death Becomes Her." A film about women by males - the director Robert Zemeckis and the screenwriters Martin Donovan and David Koepp - it is mostly an expensive way of . warning boomer girls to act their age. This inventive black comedy ridicules two gorgeous fortysomethings in search of the ultimate winkle cream. More cosmetic than cosmic in its approach, it thrives on what it condemns and in its own weird, wonderfully savvy fashion,

spanks the liposucked fannies of Hollywood. (Rita Kempley, WP)

the court of the second second

UST when you thought you could escape the office, here are the inflight mags packed with breathless ads for the New Age portable office — the notebook and palmtop computer.

Apart from honing your skills at Space invaders, there are two main reasons why a

computer for the road makes sense. First, it enables you to accomplish a lot of work. Second, and perhaps more important, it enables you to keep in touch with the office and with commercial data bases and viewdata systems for the ammunition you need.

First you had the desk-top PC. Then came the the laptop, just about small and light enough to schlepp or even stick in your briefcase. These have slimmed down and become very powerful animals. Toshiba promotes its laptops — like the mighty T2200SX with a 60Mb hard disk — as the desktop alternative. Some produce stunning color graphics. Such machines are likely to weigh 20 pounds (9 kilos) and cost up to \$10,000 and more.

(The best buys are in North America and the Far East. Figure more, sometimes much more, in the multiply taxed European mar-

Enter the notebook PC. No bulkier than a phone directory the latest machines can tackle the kind of tasks that three years ago would have tied you to a larger laptop if not an office PC. They come with nimble (40 MHz) microprocessors; 20-40 megabtyes (Mbs) of integral hard disk memory, at least one floppy disk drive; up to 2 Mbs of RAM (random access memory) for working files; an easy to read LCD, gas plasma or activematrix screen; full-function keyboard, MS DOS compatibility; plus a host of imput-output ports for goodies like moderns, porta-ble printers and fax machines. Rechargeable batteries give two to six hours computing time (built-in mains adaptors are standard).

Palmtop PCs weigh e few ounces and are about the size of a pocket diary. They have dinky little keyboards - not much good for serious typing, but perfectly okay for crunching numbers or working a spread-

sheet.
Which laptop/notebook (or paintop) is best for you depends, of course, on the things you need most - spreadsheet analysis (second-guessing your boss on the budgets), word processing (getting started on the Great American Novel or updating your résumé), or showing some pie charts to a customer. Do you want to work on the plane

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FRANCE

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Patais de Luppe (tel: 90.93.08.08).
To Sept. 30: "Jasper Johns: Drawings and Engravings (1957-91)."
Works by one of the great Pop artists.

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(battery power is all important), or when you get to the hotel? How portable do you want it to be? Will you be sending stuff around the world on the modem? How important is compatibility with other PCs? If so what standard do you want IBM or Apple Macintosh? Will you be able to hook up with your desktop PC, and share floppy disks with other people?

"Understand that laptops today are very powerful compared to many desktop machines three years ago," says Alan Simpson, a computer specialist in London. "Get a machine which can load all your software onto a hard disk, or else you're going to have to carry all that extra stuff around. For this you need a reasonable amount of memory on your hard disk — 20Mb is the starting point. Screen size is a factor — six lines is difficult — you need a

#### The Proquent Traveler

minimum 20-line display. You should be able to adjust the brilliance. Ensure that the screen has adequate 'gray scales.' \*

"The first thing to make sure about is "The first thing to make sure about is DOS compatibility — the system that most PCs work on. And get an internal modem," says Terry Kelly, chief systems manager at the Guardian newspaper in London. "We've now gone from the Tandy 200 to the base level Toshiba with hard drive. A hard drive does add to weight but it's very useful, especially if you want to run something like [Microsoft] Windows, which is a very friendly front end that sllows you to load all your ly front end that allows you to load all your applications more easily. Then you're going to need a mouse—or e rollerball, the laptop alternative — for which you need a hard disk. If you just want to do some writing while you're traveling and send the odd file on via modern, then a basic machine with one floppy drive is fine."

Here are a few of the best portable computers. Prices will vary by market and models and specifications are constantly chang-

ing (prices here are for the United States): Tandy/Radio Shack 1110 HD. Has a 20 Mb hard drive and 3.5 inch floppy drive with built-in MS-DOS 5.0 and DeskMate soft-

ware — 10 applications including a spreadsheet and word processing. Weighs 6.6
pounds (3 kilos). Price is around \$1,200.

• Amstrad ANB-386/SX20. A 20Mb
built-in hard disk plus 3.5 inch floppy disk.
RAM of 1Mb (expandable to 5Mb); MSDOS 5.0 software; 82-key keyboard. Weighs
7.15 pounds (3.25 kilos). Price around \$2,400. some London dealers discount at around

• Compaq LTE Lite/20. 40Mb hard drive and 3.5 mch floppy drive. Up to 18Mb of RAM; full 102 key keyboard; internal modem; expansion slots; external ports. Weighs 5.9 pounds (2.7 kilos). Size: 8.5 by 11 by 1.75

inches. Price from around \$3,800.

• AceranyWare 1120NX Notebook. Up to 60 Mb hard disk storage; RAM up to 5Mb; 86-key keyboard; 8 input/output ports. Size 8.5 by 11 by 2 inches. Weighs 7.4 rounds (3.4 kilos). Price a characteristic size 8.2 000 pounds (3.4 kilos). Price about \$3,000.

 Olivetti Quaderno. At 2.2 pounds (1 kilo) it delivers laptop power — RAM of 1Mb and 20Mb hard drive. MS DOS 5.0 operating system and built-in Microsoft Interlink, word processor, diary, phone book and calculator. Price about \$1,600.

• Hewlett Packard HP95LX. An 11-ounce

paintop bundled with Lotus 1-2-3, phone book, memo editor, powerful calculator, and communications program. 1Mb ROM and 512K RAM for files. You can swap files with a desktop PC. Data communication software lets you plug into information services, such as CompuServe, Dow Jones News/Retrieval and electronic mail. It measures 6.3 by 3.4 by 1 inches closed. Price is around \$700.

## DONITS

#### Make a Decision

Do decide your needs (word processing, number crunching), and whether you want a "stand-alone" machine or an auxiliary to your office PC.

#### Study Power

Do buy the power you need. For serious computing you'll need a hard drive with at least 20-40 megabytes, a floppy disk drive and a mimimum of 2Mb of RAM.

#### **Test the Keyboard**

Don't buy without testing the keyboard for the right "feel" and the screen for

### **Battery Life**

Do insist on a mimimum battery life of 4-4.5 hours between charges.

## **Shop Around**

Don't pay the advertised price without shopping around, Bargains abound.



Rémy Fenzy photograph at the Musée de Toulon.

Stained Glass and Altars." Exhibi-tions of craft and art works using wax

in both secular and religious spheres.

The Irish Museum of Modern Art (tel: 718666). To Sept. 6: "Lafrenz Collection." A selection of conceptu-

To Oct. 30: "Books from Sefarad." / display of rare Hobrew menuscripts.

Sotterenel di S. Lorenzo (tel: 28.86.11). To Sept. 6: "Church and City in Florence in the 15th Century."

Art depicting religious life in Florence under Lorenzo II Magnitico.

al and minimalist works.

RELAND

ISRAEL

Institut du Monde Arabe (tel: 40.51.38.38). To Aug. 30: "Moham-med Orner Khalil: Le Noir illumine." Musaum for Textiles (16.599.5515). To Oct. 18: "Textiles by Junichi Arai." A master contempo-Engravings by an artist who weds the real with the imaginery. To Sept. 13: "In Search of Samarkand." Photographs of the Central Asian metropolis by 19th-century photographer Friedrich Same and contemporary photographer All Sammadi. rary textile designer uses computers to create many of his works. photographer All Sammadi.
Jeu de Paume (tel: 47.03.12.50).
To Aug. 23: "Hello Officica 183780." Works by a major figure of event-garde Brazilian painting.

(1el: 42.19.07.19). To Aug. 25:
"Spain at Louisiana: Photography and Design 1970-92." Focuses on Spanish photography and design starting from shortly before the death of Franco. Mueée da Toulon (tel: 94,93,15.54). To Oct. 31: "Vertige de la Connaissance." Nine young artists show their novel artistic con-

GERMANY

Museum für Volkskunde (tel: 8301.438). To Aug. 21:

## JAPAN

Bunka Gakuen Costume Museum (tel: 31.99.23.67). To Sept. 16: "Colors in Costumes." Red, white and black costumes from around the world.

#### NETHERLANDS

Amsterdam Stedelijk Museum (tel: 573.29.11). To Aug. 23: "The Great Utopia: Russian Avant-Garde 1915-32." Includes piaces by Archipenko, Chagall, Kandinsky, Malevich and Tatlin.

#### POLAND

Warsaw National Museum (tel: 21.10.31). To Aug. 9: "Polish Painting in the Collection of Ewa and Woltek Fibek." Paintings by Polish artists of the Ecole de Paris.

## SPAIN

Madrid Museo del Prado (tel: 420.2836). To Aug. 16: "José de Fibera 1591-1652." A major retrospective of paintings and drawings by the Span-ish painter who lived in Italy and was influenced by Caravaggio and Cor-

#### SWEDEN

(tel: 666.42.50) To Dec. 31: "Nationalmuseum Posters." A display of e half-century of the museum's posters.

SWITZERLAND

Kunsthaus (tel: 251.67.55). To Sept. 27: Exhibition of "physic-archi-tectural" works of Anselm Stalder, one of Switzerland's most prominent The Israel Museum (tel: 708.811). contemporary artists.

#### UNITED STATES

Gugganhelm Museum (tel: 428,3500). To Aug. 27: "The Art of This Century." The newly renovated gallery displays 250 works of modern European and American art.

# The Mythology of the Great Wall

#### By Valerie Strauss Washington Post Service

EUING — Let's get a few facts straight about the Great Wall of China. First, the snaking wonder that Premier Zhou Enlai showed off to President Richard Nixon in 1972 and that awes all who scale its steep inclines was not built more than 2,000 years ago by China's first emperor.

Smashing popular myth, it cannot be seen from the moon; it never marked the northern border of China; and it was a lonsy deterrent to invasion by barbarian hordes. Nobody agrees on its length — estimates range from 1,500 miles (2,200 kilometers) to as much as 31,000 miles - and it isn't a single entity

anyway.

Finally, while it has been promoted by the Communists as a symbol of the heroism of

the Chinese people, it is to some a symbol of tyranny and isolation.

"There is a very real problem with the 'it' of the Great Wall," says the historian Arthur Waldron, who teaches at the U.S. Naval War College, and Brown Line U.S. Naval War College and Brown University. His 1990 book, "The Great Wall of China," takes issue

with many wall myths.
"It never was a single structure erected on the foundations of an ancient dynasty and culture," he said. "And the elevation of the Great Wall as a national symbol occurred only in this century. A whole range of concepts that have developed about the wall aren't true."

According to the traditional version, Ch'in Shih Huang Ti, the ruthless emperor who first glued China together, put hundreds of thousands of men to grueling work connecting existing earthen walls into a great one mark-ing China's northern border during his reign from 221-206 B.C.

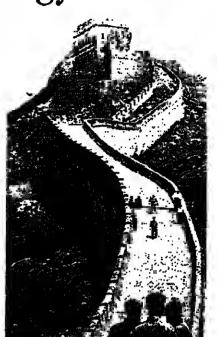
Succeeding dynasties added to the wall until it became the marvel that is is today, though at the expense of countless lives.

HILE the Ch'in story is colorful, it isn't true, said Waldron.
"The fact is that there was not a Great Wall for nearly 2,000 years when history tells us there was one. I was stunned when I realized that this was the only way to deal with the evidence."

Chin did send peasants to fortify his northern border, Waldron said, but did not build anything that could be considered great. Waldron based his conclusions on interpretation of historical records, including the few from the period, which contain little mention of large-scale wall building.
Other walls were built by succeeding dy-

nasties, but it was not until the mighty Mings came to power and ruled from 1368 to 1644 that what we know as the Great Wall took

It was erected in the latter part of the dynasty and was made of mud, brick and stone, with lime as the principal binding



No, you can't see it from the moon.

The Ming wall was built to prevent Mongol encroachment after other efforts to subdue them failed, but, Waldron said, "It turned out to be extremely expensive, and it didn't stop

Over the years, some Chinese stressed the Ming origins of the wall even while the majority of official publications and historians appeared to advance the traditional version. In the past several years, however, the official media stopped saying directly that the great tourist attraction was of Ch in origin, and the sign boards at the various sections open to the public now label the wall as Ming, Still, it seems important here for national

pride to foster the idea of continuity in the wall's construction so that it is seen not as merely very old but as ancient and linked to the Chinese state's beginnings.
To that end, Zhu Xi Yuan, deputy director

of the China Great Wall Society, founded in 1987, explained that there really were three "great walls" - that of the Chin, one built by the succeeding Han Dynasty and the third, the one erected in the Ming Dynasty, the first two in ruins long before Marco Polo

is said to have reached Beijing in 1275.
In any case, the three walls did not run in the same direction, Zhu said, perhaps partly explaining why length estimates vary widely. The government says the Ming wall extends in stretches of varying condition from the Yellow Sea in the east into the Gobi Desert, across five provinces and two autonomous regions; Waldron says nobody really knows how long it is. Both agree it never marked China's northern border.

The fact that the Chinese media have changed its wall language and historians now discuss the wall as Ming had nothing to do with Waldron, Zho said. "It was our re-

search," he said.

Still, many Chinese cling to the legend.

"Yes, it was the first Ch'in emperor who built this wall after the Warring State period. That's what I learned in school," a young Chinese woman named Li said during a visit to Mutianyu, a stunning segment on Beijing's northeast outskirts that winds through lush green mountains like a great serpent's tail.

The wall was not viewed as a national symbol until Communist Party leader Mao Zedong enshrined it as such in the 1930s. Once he came to power in the late 1940s, Mao glorified the wall in the national anthem and sent experts to begin restoring parts of it in

But that attitude did not stop zealots from damaging parts of it during the 1966-76 Cul-tural Revolution, a period when anything old was hated. Stone from the wall was used for constructing houses and pigpens, official me-

By 1984, when senior leader Deng Xiaoping launched a campaign to restore the wall, 66 percent of it had been reduced to mounds of rubble.

The subject became controversial again in 1988 — a period of relative liberalization before the 1989 army crackdown on demonstrators-via an eight-part television docu-mentary called "The River Elegy" that was

viewed by tens of millions. THE wall, it said, was the most spectacular example of an ancient tradition of wall building that has caused Chinese to stay insular behind walls in their towns, homes and even

their thoughts. The Great Wall cannot represent strength or progress or glory: It is a symbol of confinement, conservatism, impotent defense and timidity in the face of invasion. . . Ah! Great Wall, why do we still sing your praises?" stated a narrator during one segment of the show, which could not have been broadcast

without some official support. Hard-liners in the government were angered by the "Elegy" series, which called for a new way of thinking in China. They began defending the wall in the media and called for

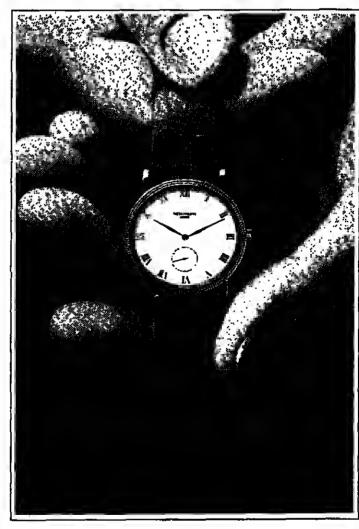
"spiritual wall" against foreign ideas.
The last tall wall tale told regularly — even by the official Xinhua news agency as recently as July 1990 - is that the structure is the only man-made object visible from the moon,

240,000 miles from Earth. It is not. Mortals who have been to the moon report that even the continents appear hazy. The wall can be picked up on satellite photos and has been spotted, along with other large structures, by astronauts circling the Earth at

100 to 200 miles in space. Waldron traces the

moon myth to a fanciful 1893 magazine re-

For more than a century and a half, Patek Philippe has been known as the finest watch in the world. The reason is very simple. It is made differently. It is made using skills and techniques that others have lost or forgotten. It is made with attention to detail very few people would notice. It is made, we have to admit, with a total disregard for time. If



a particular Patek Philippe movement requires four years of continuous work to bring to absolute perfection, we will take four years. The result will be a watch that is unlike any other. A watch that conveys quality from first glance and first touch. A watch with a distinction: generation after generation it has been worn, loved and collected by those who are very difficult to please; those who will only accept the best. For the day that you take delivery of your Patek Philippe, you will have acquired the best. Your watch will be a masterpiece, quietly reflecting your own values. A watch that was made to be treasured.

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anticipation

## PATEK PHILIPPE **GENEVE**

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## **Iran-Contra Inquiry** Focuses on Meese

## Shultz Is Said to Be Cleared As Investigation Nears End

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON - Edwin Meese 3d, a former attorney general, has become the main focus as the six-year inquiry into the worst, political scandal of the Reagan administration comes to an end, ac-

cording to sources.

George P. Shultz, a former secretary of state who along with Mr. Meese had been named a "subject" of the inquiry, "is no longer in an adversarial position" with the prosecutor in the final phase of the probe of the Iran-contra scandal. according to a source close to Mr.

But the source said that Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel, "is not ready to announce Shultz is no longer a subject of his

Spokesmen for Mr. Walsh would not comment

A subject is one whose conduct is under grand jury scrutiny, while a target is someone facing probable Last week, Mr. Meese told

friends that "he feels like a target" of the inquiry, one source said. Former President Ronald Reacan and a former chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, were formally notified last week by Mr. Walsh that they were not under investiga-

tion, according to their lawyers.
Mr. Walsh's investigation has been directed in recent weeks toinquiries into the November 1985 ries about the arms shipments.

sale from Israel to Iran of U.S.made Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. The sale was intended to gain the release of U.S. hostages held in

Lebanon by pro-Iranian groups. The indictment on June 16 of a former defense secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger, on five counts of obstruction, perjury and false statements was a product of that

line of inquiry.

Mr. Walsh advised Congress in
June that be intended to conclude
his investigation, which has cost more than \$32 million since it began in December 1986, by the end of this month.

One source who has a client involved in the investigation said he did not think Mr. Waish was currently planning any indictments. A source who appeared recently

before the federal grand jury hearing Iran-contra evidence said Mr. Walsh's prosecutors were "following all the trails" that opened up after recent access to notes written by Mr. Weinberger and other Irancontra participants, but seem uncertain where they lead.

On Tuesday, the grand jury heard four hours of testimony from Charles P. Cooper, a former aide to Mr. Meese who served as head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel in the Reagan ad-

In November 1986, when the administration disclosed its arms-forhostages dealings with Iran, Mr. Cooper worked with Mr. Meese ward determining whether high-level officials in the Reagan admin-istration sought to obstruct official sorting out conflicting internal sto-

## BAKER: A Move to White House?

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all, the very best in good

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points, from 57 percent to 64 per-July 31 to Aug. 4, Mr. Bush's approval dropped five percentage points in the last month, from 38 With little to base their specula-

percent to 33 percent, and his disapproval rate rose seven percentage The very best

tion on besides the sorry state of their party, the president's love of surprise announcements and a dis-dain for the current White House operation, many in Republican cir-cles cannot believe a major shake-Mr. Baker, at his ranch in Wyoming until his scheduled emergence

at Mr. Bush's summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, next week for the visit of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, is silent, But Republicans who say they have talked to people who have talked to people in the Baker camp, say the team is making plans to pack up and move at the end of the month. The consensus among adminis-

tration insiders is that not only will the deal be done by the end of the Republican convention, but it will e orchestrated as dramatic evience that a second term will be focused on domestic problems. Under this scenario, Mr. Baker

brings with him to the White House not one or two of his top four or five aides, but all of them.

There are two counselors to the president — Clayton K. Yeutter holds the title as head of the domestic policy apparatus and Marlin Fitzwater holds it as head of the communications operation. There are two communications directors, in fact if not title, not to mention the communications chiefs the campaign sends to meetings on how Mr. Bush can better communi-

Into this management nightmare steps Mr. Baker, if the deal gets done. Those guessing what hap-pens next guess that Mr. Baker brings with him Margaret D. Tutwiler, his spokeswoman and political adviser; Robert B. Zoeilick, a counselor and policy formulator, whose expertise is in economic policy; Dennis Ross, another senior policy adviser, whose expertise is in Middle Eastern and Soviet policy; Janet Mullins, the chief of his congressional operation, whose exper-tise is congressional and presidential politics, and a handful of lesserknown officials.

With this group rest the hopes of

many Republica "It's not that Baker walks on water," said a Republican who is not enthusiastic about him. "It's that things can't go on like this."

# Iraqi Forces Near Half of Prewar Power

By Barton Gellman

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Iraq's armed forces have been rebuilt to 40 percent of the strength

in manpower and heavy equipment that they had at the beginning of the Gulf War, according to a Defense Department report.

Defense Intelligence Agency estimates made available in response to a military survey released by Jane's Defense Weekly suggest that on the second appringerage of his gest that on the second anniversary of his invasion of Kuwait, President Saddam Hussein has not come close to rebuilding a force capable of large-scale offensive operations. In many cases, officials said, the raw numbers do not tell the full story, because Iraq

suffered disproportionate losses from its best and most modern stocks of equipment. that Baghdad commands the following

The data released Wednesday estimate forces, with comparisons to prewar peaks: • Four bundred thousand soldiers organized into 28 divisions, down from 1 million

soldiers in 54 divisions. • Something over 2,500 tanks, down from

 Fifteen hundred or more pieces of heavy artillery, down from 3,500. • Three thousand armored personnel car-

riers, down from 5,100. down from 700. About 132 of Iraq's best

Three hundred lifty combat aircraft,

combat and transport planes remain in Iran, to which they fled during the war. Iran has said they will not be returned.

· Four hundred fifty helicopters, down

 A virtually "nonoperational" navy, down from a force of eight missile boats, eight torpedo boats, three amphibious ships and a training frigate.

Jane's and Pentagon analysts said Iraq had rebuilt parts of its prewar air defenses, including surface-to-air missiles, anti-aircraft artillery and early warning radars. It has not rebuilt most of the computer and communications links that once made up an "integrated air defense network."

## 47 Years Later, Hiroshima Remembers



Prayer, not recrimination, was favored in Hiroshima on Thursday to honor victims on the 47th anniversary of the atomic bombing.

**ASIAN** 

**TOPICS** 

Sony Corp. says it has devel-

oped a smelling device far more effective than the human nose

and is searching for ways to use

The sensor can be used to de-

tect the scent of perfumes and

food flavors. It scored 10 out of

perfumes, taking about two sec-

onds on each, according to a

spokeswoman for the Japanese

more sensitive than a human's sense of smell," the spokeswom-

an said. "We're not yet sure when or how this equipment is

going to be put to practical use, but there should be a wide range

MOSCOW — Fierce fighting was reported overnight in the dis-puted region of Nagorno-Kara-bakh, including an Azerbaijani air

attack on the capital of Stepana-

kert, the Moscow news agency In-

Armenia and Azerbaijan ac-

cused each other of shelling villages in Nagorno-Karabakh, with casu-

terfax reported Thursday.

"Our device is about 100 times

electronics giant.

of applications."

Sony Seeks Uses

For Artificial Nose

The device uses six sensors

wrapped in a thin film made of

fatty acids and connected to a

computer. When the source of

the smell is uncovered, molecules

with the scent stick to the film on

the sensors. The pattern in which

the molecules adhere to the film

is transmitted to the computer.

which compares it with pro-

grammed patterns to determine

Military authorities in Sing

pore and Indonesia have signed

an agreement to work together to

stamp out piracy in the Malacca

Major General Ng Jui Ping of

Singapore and General Try Su-

trisno of Indonesia expressed

confidence that coordinating pa-

trols and exchanging informa-

General Sutrisno said that in

June, the Indonesian Navy

rounded up 30 bandits. So far

this year, some 50 incidents of

piracy have been reported. In 1991, there were 203.

Quoting the Armenian Interior Ministry, Interfax also reported that four people were killed by Azerbaijani shelling of the village

Azerbaijan's Turan news agency reported deaths when the town of Agdam, on the western border of

Nagorno-Karabakh, came under shelling. It did not give the number

in Nagomo-Karabakh, said a raid by a Sukhoi-25 fighter-bomber or casualties.

Or casualties.

Despite numerous peacemaking in Nagomo-Karabakh, said a raid by a Sukhoi-25 fighter-bomber four and a half years in Nagomo-such a massive withdrawal such a massive withdrawal.

tion will crush the pirates.

the type of smell

Around Asia

## Sirens Howl at Time of Blast As a Warning to the World

Washington Post Service
HIROSHIMA —At precisely 15
minutes after 8 o'clock Thursday
morning — 47 years to the second

From every rooftop and tower, sirens blared out a warning — not for the people of Hiroshima this time but for the rest of the world. It was the annual commemora-

tion of the atomic bomb dropped bere in 1945, history's first use of nuclear power against people. In a quiet, funereal ceremony at the detonation point near the city center, the people of Hiroshima sent out their ritual message: "Please, no

the ceremony but there were no hard words. There was no mention of Pearl Harbor. There was barely a word of criticism for the Japanese eaders who started the war with the United States or the American leaders who sought to end it by dropping their new weapon on a largely civilian target.

Rather, the A-bomb was treated, as it always is here, as some tragic truth of the world that floats in the memory free of history, free of

cause and blame, free of politics

People who are caught littering in Singapore will have to put in up to three hours of cleaning streets and sidewalks under a new government bill submitted to parliament and assured of passage. Litterbugs who refuse to work can be fined as much as 5,000 Singapore dollars (\$3,120) or jailed for as long as two months. The current fine for littering is 1,000 dollars.

Chinese women, freed from the torment of centuries of footbinding, are now wearing stiletto-heeled, pointy-toed shoes. "The advent of high-heeled shoes in China is a major factor in the dramatic increase in bunthe official China Daily said this week, reporting the results of research by the Chinese Foot Society. Its study of foot disorders treated in 10 major hospitals found that 82.3 percent of women who had builons, a swelling of the joint on the big toe, had been shod in high heels and pointed toes.

■ Baltic Troop Talks Stalled
The foreign ministers of Russia
and the three Baltic states made no

major progress Thursday in negoti-ations on the withdrawal of former

Soviet troops, The Associated Press reported from Moscow.

The Baltic leaders have insisted

Arthur Higbee

# disaster rather than its causes re-

sponsibility for the war.

flects the approach of Japanese so-

ciety as a whole toward World War

ally, Germany, in facing up to re-

after the awesome blast of heat and light that marked zero hour of the Nuclear Age — the city of Hiroshima once again came to a stop.

awareness of past agonies has given the people of Japan in general and Hiroshima in particular a sense of personal responsibility to act as the collective conscience of the world — to try to ensure that nuclear weapons are never used again Even with the end of the Cold War, various speakers agreed

Thursday, the world must be on gnard to make sure that Hiroshima never happens again.

"The basic structure of the Cold War between East and West has A hard rain fell near the end of collapsed, and the U.S. and Russia have agreed on deep cuts in their

suffered catactysm.

Its "sister city" in the United States is Honolulu, a tropical paradise that has almost nothing in common with this crowded industrial center except that both were

nuclear arsenals," said Mayor Ta-

kashi Hiraoka in the city's annual

asking whether mankind will revert

to confrontation and conflict."

But we are still at a crossroads

Hiroshima is constantly reaching

out to other localities that have

Peace Declaration.

attacked from the air in World War

In the leafy precincts of Mitaki Temple on the city's edge, there is a Buddhist memorial to the victims of Auschwitz, A citywide organiza-tion has collected considerable aid for the citizens of Chemobyl.

Although the quiet green Peace Park surrounding the famous domed ruin of the Industrial Promotion Hall is the best-known place in Hiroshima, most of the year this city of 1 million is busy with ordinary life, from the production of Japanese and Ford cars at the big Mazda plant to the enor-mously popular baseball team, the

Hiroshima Carp.
But each Aug. 6 brings back the summer morning that made "Hiroshima" -for eternity -more than just a name on the m

#### Okinawa Marine Force Cut The Associated Press

TOKYO — Okinawa will lose about 400 U.S. Marines as part of a plan to reduce American forces in Asia, military officials said Thursday. There are more than 30,000 U.S. military personnel, including 18,000 Marines, on Okinawa.

Air Attack Said to Kill 20 in Nagorno-Karabakh killed 20 people and wounded more Karabakh, a mostly Armenian area not be completed before 1994, actuan 50.

Karabakh, a mostly Armenian area conding to the news reports.

Russia commands the estimated 200,000 Baltic-based troops. It has agreed to discuss a timetable for their withdrawal, but will not agree to pull out as speedily as Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia would like.

Mr. Kozyrev said the sides had agreed to continue talks at lower levels and to explore the possibility of a meeting between the Baltic leaders and President Boris N. Yeltsin, according to the news agency Baltfax.

## **Pope Would Back** Action in Bosnia, **Vatican Aide Says**

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ROME - A high Vatican official suggested strongly Thursday that Pope John Paul II would support a United Nations or European intervention in Bosnia-Herzegovina to "hold back the hand of the aggressor" and facilitate humani-

tanan relief efforts. The comments by Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the Vatican's secretary of state, went far beyond the Vatican's previous appeals to end the fighting and contrasted mark-edly with the Pope's frequent con-demnation of the Guif War.

Vatican officials were not immediately available to explain the

hardening of attitudes.

The shift was all the more remarkable since the Vatican regularly insists that war does not solve international problems, while Cardinal Sodano seemed to be advocating military methods to halt the bloodshed.

Cardinal Sodano spoke to re-II, an attitude that has made Japan porters after discussing the issue with the Pope at his Castelgandolfo somewhat less forthcoming than its summer retreat south of Rome, where the pontiff is recuperating At the same time, that keen from major surgery to remove an intestinal tumor.

The Pope welcomes all the initiatives taken by the United Na-tions and the European states to put a brake on the horrendous war which is being fought in Bosnia,' Cardinal Sodano said.

While the Vatican official did not use the term military interven-tion, he said: "I would say the UN and the European nations have the duty and the right to intervene to disarm those who want to kill. This is not to favor war but to prevent

Cardinal Sodano stressed that the purpose of any intervention should be to enable humanitarian relief supplies to reach the beles. sucred population of Bosnia, under

李末

siege by Serbs. On those terms, he said, "We

would support it fully. He added, "There is a need to reflect the public opinion that it is a duty to hold back the hand of the

During the Gulf War, the Pope repeatedly urged a peaceful settle-ment of the crisis and, in a Christmas Day message before hostilines began, said the conflict would be "an adventure with no return," sug-gesting that the war did not march the theological requirements of a just war."

The issues of what exactly produces a "just war" is still debated in Roman Catholic circles, and Cardinal Sodano did not invoke the term on Thursday.

But he did suggest that standing by without taking action to halt the killing in Bosnia-Herzegovina made those who stood by "a little like accomplices" in what he called "the most grave scandal against hnmanity.

The Vatican's attitude possibly has been moided not only by the siege of Sarajevo, but also by re-ports of the existence of Serb-run

concentration camps. Cardinal Sodano said he agreed that there were parallels between Nazi atrocities and abuses in Bos-

nia-Herzegovina. "Certainly," he said. "If the new about the concentrations camps is true, this is a worrying matter. I never thought Europe could return

## CAMPS: Tales of Death in Bosnia

(Continued from page 1)

cessful Serbian offensive to punch a road comidor through the area. The corridor provided Serb-held territory in nearby Croatia with direct truck and bus service through Bosnia to Belgrade, Serbia's capi-

The corndor is probably the sin- for inspection. gle most important piece of evi-dence supporting Croatian and Bosnian assertions that Serbian leaders are carving a "Greater Ser-bia" out of the independent states that emerged from the mins of the former Yugoslavia.

As the number of Serb-run concentration camps increased in number and size in May, June and early July, relief officials say pri-vately that their attention, along with that of the rest of the world was focused on Western attempts to open the Sarajevo airport and break the siege of the Bosnian capi-

The highly publicized events in Sarajevo, relief officials say, screened the creation of the camps in northern Bosnia.

When they arrived in the camps, robbed of all their jewelry and cash, including wedding rings. They also said they were questioned individually by teams of interrogators whose tools were sticks and clubs. Beatings were part of each interro-

gation, they said.
At Omarska, a sprawling ironmine complex that the Bosnian government says is the largest concentration camp in the new nation with as many as 11,000 detainees three former prisoners said that beatings occurred at midday.

The ordeals took place, they said, when prisoners were ordered holding pens to a canteen for their one daily meal, which was a piece

sions covered with blood and were unable to walk, the freed prisoners said. They said that each day some of these badly beaten people died in their holding pens, improvised from a truck garage, a shower for mine workers and a cafeteria.

The areas were so crowded that

prisoners had to sleep in shifts. The freed prisoners said they had seen Serbs shoot and kill immates who attempted to escape or who five new bodies in a meadow."

had violated camp rules about not looking out windows. Several former inmates described seeing fresh corpses each day in Omarska. The United Nations Security

Council voted unanimously this week to demand that all warring sides in Bosnia open their camps Bosnian Muslims and Croats claim that Serbs have 45 concentration camps holding at least 70,000 people. Serbs claim about 40,000 of

their people are held in Muslim and The leader of the Serbs in Bosnia, Radovan Karadzic, denied that his men were holding Muslims

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and Croats. He invited international groups to send inspectors. "This all is obviously initiated by Muslim propaganda," Mr. Karadzic said by telephone from his headquarters outside Sarajevo.

The U.S. government appealed this week for an emergency meeting of the UN Human Rights Commis-sion to examine allegations of atrocities at camps in Bosnia.

When one looks at and talks with most obvious conclusion is that they have been starved. Recent arrivals from Omarska, who were brought here by train in mid-July,

were emaciated.

Dzevad Hadzic, 16, said he lost 23 pounds (10 kilograms) in the seven weeks he spent in Omerska. He was taken there with his father on May 27 and was freed on July 15. He said he spent all but a few minutes of each day in a garage that housed between 3,000 and 4,000 men.

"There wasn't enough room to sit down," he said. "We would try to run in groups of 30 from their to sleep in the sitting position, taking turns. When there was lunch they would command us to run in of bread and soup.

Many men at Omarska emerged the canteen, four or five Serbs from individual interrogation sesclubs. As we were running they would beat us. They would mostly hit the older people so they would

> shooting at the camp every day at about 3 P.M. and that, each day on his run to lunch, he saw "four or

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	Finance	74.86	74.51	+0.47	Consumer Goods	98.57	99.01	-0.44
•	Services	99.48	98.44	+0.04	Miscellaneous	105.10	105.06	+0.04

siring more information about the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, a booklet is available free of charge by writing to Trib Index, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulla, 92521 Neutily Cadex, France

#### **WALL STREET WATCH**

## **Outlook for U.S. Insurance** Brighter Over Long Term

By Mariann Caprino The Associated Pres

EW YORK - Depressed real estate continues to dog the U.S. insurance industry, recent studies show, but some analysts say the long term has a brighter look.

A.M. Best Co., which evaluates claims paying ability,
said overall life-health insurers reported a "dramatic turnsround"

in the returns on their total investment portfolio.

A continued weak economy that has kept the real estate holdings of insurers severely depressed has forced managers to keep their focus on financial strength, while firm stock and bond markets have enhanced the value of other in-

Many companies that sold Insurers holding vestments. But Spring junk bonds, whose plunge in value contributed to a number of insurance failures last year, reinvested the proceeds in quality issues. Insurers continuing to hold junk bonds saw the market

junk bonds saw the market for the risky debt turn around.

for the risky, high-yield debt turn around, strengthening their balance sheets.

Still, A.M. Best reported that delinquent and nonperforming mortgages held by U.S. insurers increased to 1.5 percent of generalvaccount assets in 1991, from 1.2 percent the previous year. The trend continues, with mortgage losses expected to exceed \$1 billion.

Merger activity is another indication that the industry remains

merger activity is another mucation that the monstry remains broubled. Foreign insurers were the leading bidders last year, culminating in the purchase of Fireman's Find Insurance Co. by Allianz AG of Germany for \$3.1 billion. Other large deals included the \$1 billion purchase of Ambase Corp.'s Home Insurance Co. by a Scandinavian consortium, as well as French-based AXA Group's \$1 billion investment in Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Also, insurers are not particularly efficient. A study conducted by the consulting from Towers Perrin showed that the industry's 10 best performers were almost twice as productive as the 10 worst, measuring company expenses against an established average for the

The study predicted an increase in defensive mergers and acquisi-tions as well as business restructurings among life insurers over the next five years. "I don't see the industry in grave danger," said Andy Cherkas, a principal of Towers Perrin. "But I see increased emphasis on capital adequacy — on the part of regulators and the public — forcing companies to confront their performance sconer rather than later."

## Hughes Drops GM Into Red

**Idle Plants Added** To Rise in Claims For Jobless Aid

By Lawrence Malkin

International Herald Tribune
NEW YORK — General Motors Corp. reported Thursday improved second-quarter earnings of \$392 million before reorganization costs, but the giant company still dropped into the red for the second quarter, by \$357 million, because of the costs connected with its Hinghes Aircraft Co. subsidiary.
GM factories in North America

sold 12 percent more cars and trucks during the second quarter than in the comparable period last year, but the chairman, Robert C. Stempel, warned that even with cost-cutting efforts that are boosting profits, it could be difficult to maintain the improvement in the remainder of the year unless the American and European econo-Overseas sales were down 3 per-

cent from last year's strong levels. Without the one-time charge of \$749 million to slim down Hughes, hurt by the cuts in defense spending, quarterly earnings per share were 31 cents, compared with a loss of \$1.44 last year. That marked the best quarterly performance in two years, as revenue rose from \$31.3 billion during last year's recession to \$35.1 billion this year.

The quarterly loss with the charge was worse than analysts had expected. The stock market reacted accordingly and shaved the price of a share by \$1.375 to \$37.75. On Wednesday, the market cut the price by \$1.25 after the chief financial officer hinted that more plants might be closed next year.

GM's effect on the U.S. economy was felt in the government figures on new applications for unemployment beautits, which were up by 69,000 to 469,000 during the week ending July 25. To cut costs, GM shut down its plants during the last two weeks of July, and most of the 270,000 idled workers filed for benefits rather than use company

The weekly numbers will have no monthly employment numbers for Defense attorneys replied that July, to be issued Friday morning.

The move by New York prosecutors the move by New York prosecutors. They are based on a survey com- would deny Mr. Clifford, 85, the pleted before the layoffs and are opportunity to sleep in his own bed likely to be skewed as well, but for a different reason.

"death sentence," because of his different reason.

A \$500 million summer-job pro- failing health. gram for youths was enacted in June, after the Los Angeles riots, arose after the New York district and it could increase employment attorney, Robert M. Morgenthan, by 100,000, temporarily wiping out and the U.S. Justice Department most of June's job losses.

at its amusement park near Paris.

would be full-time positions.

tions and minimum salaries."

Euro Disney Planning

PARIS — A French labor organization said Thursday that Euro Disney SCA was planning to cut 5,000 jobs and close one of its hotels

The organization, the Confederation Générale du Travail, or

CGT, commented following oegotiations on Thursday between the company management and union delegates on salaries and working conditions.

Birro Disney employs about 12,500 full-time workers at the park, 32 kilometers (20 miles) east of Paris. About 5,000 seasonal workers

also are employed, but they had been expected to leave after the

It was not clear how many of the job cuts referred to by the union

The park, which opened in April, has been experiencing a variety

of problems, including cost management and pricing of hotel rooms, in its start-up period. The company has said that 3.6 million people visited the park from April 12 to July 22. It described attendance as "very strong," but analysts have expressed doubts that the park will achieve its target of 11 million visitors in the first year.

Euro Disney said late last month that it would incur a net loss of oppredictable magnitude in its first financial year ending Sept 30. CGT officials said that in addition to the job cuts, the company

was planning to close the Newport Hotel, one of six at the park site

Company executives said the meeting with the union was part of a permanent process of negotiations on the definition of classifica-

Job Cuts, Union Says

## BP Posts Loss and Sets 10% Cut in Staff

By Erik Ipsen
International Herald Tritune
LONDON — One out of every 10 British Petroleum Co. jobs around the world is to be Petroleium Co. John around the world is to be axed, the oil giant amounced Thursday, with job losses totaling 11,500, the majority in Europe. Calling the cnis "regretiable and unfortunate," BP's chief financial officer. Stove Ahearne, said margins in the business were no longer "sufficient to maintain the overheads of the past."

Exceeded all but the direct forecasts, Mr. Simon also said the company would halve its second-quarter dividend and take an exceptional charge of £1.02 billion (\$2.3 billion).

With demand slack and debt levels in the first half of 1992 continuing to soar, BP reported current-cost profit of £202 million, less than one quarter of the £834 million.

The massive staffing cuts were among the profit achieved a year earlier. After excep-disclosures made by BP's new chairman, Lord tional items, that profit sank into a loss of Ashburton, and its new chief executive, David £717 million.

At BP, in a series of announcements that far exceeded all but the direct forecasts, Mr. Si-

tional items, that profit sank into a loss of

A. Simon, as they amnounced that the company was improfitable in the first half of 1992.

By contrast, Royal Dutch/Shell Group posted a profit for the first half, although its

earnings were down 24 percent from a year ed external market conditions would continue as long or be as hard as they have," he said.
Underlining the predicament BP faces is
the inexorable rise in its debt-to-equity ratio. now at 87 percent. Mr. Ahearne, the finan-

> debt to rise to as much as £17 billion by yearend, a ratio of 90 percent. Staff cuts are now expected to save the company £600 million a year in operating costs. Those savings will not come cheap; the price of the redundancies makes up nearly £400 million of the exceptional charges. The halving of BP's dividend, meanwhile.

is expected to save an additional £604 million per year.
[Holders of BP's American depositary re-

company and its directors, alleging that BP directors knew, or should have known, for months that the company would have to cutits dividend to preserve capital, Bloomberg Business News reported from New York. The suit alleges that BP's top managers cial officer, said he expected the company's

had publicly stated that there were no plans to alter its dividend payments.] Beginning next year, BP plans to cut its debt by £1 billioo annually. That reduction is to be funded from the sale of assets totaling £1.5 billion to £2 billion in 1992 and 1993. High on the list of assets for sale is BP's outrition division, the world's largest ani-

mal-feed producer. While noting that the market for asset

See BP, Page 11

## Philips Profit Meets Weak Expectations

By Barbara Smit

Special to the Herald Tribune EINDHOVEN, Netherlands — Reflecting weak markets for consumer electronics in the United States and Europe, Philips Electronics NV said Thursday its second-quarter profit tumbled 85.I percent, to 82 million

profit tumbled 85.1 percent, to 82 million gmilders (\$49.2 million).

Part of the drop was explained by a one-time, 365 million gmilder credit in the second quarter of 1991, which included income from the sale of the Philips stake in a joint appliances venture to its erstwhile partner, Whiripool Corp. But not counting the credit, profit in the latest period was still down 56.1 percent from 187 million smilders has seen cent from 187 million guilders last year.
With demand for its products flagging, sales fell 5.9 percent, to 12.87 billion guil-

ders, the company said.

Henk Appelo, the finance director, said
Philips maintained market share in the Enropean and U.S. consumer-electronics mar-

By Sharon Walsh

Washington Past Service NEW YORK — In the scramble

to bring Clark M. Clifford and Robert A. Altman to trial in the First American-Bank of Credit &

Commerce International case, state

prosecutors from New York have

jumped ahead, securing an Oct. 22 court date here — just four days before a U.S. trial was scheduled to

Defense attorneys replied that

begin in Washington.

kets, but results were depressed by overproduction and price war.

Moreover, Philips warned, "If the econom-

ic trends fail to improve and the problems in the consumer-electronics industry persist, it is unlikely that sales and oet income from normal business operations will reach the level achieved in 1991."

For the first half of the year, oet profit fell to 256 million guilders, down 62.7 percent from the like 1991 period, or 20.5 percent without including one-time credits.

Sales slipped 1.4 percent, to 25.84 billion guilders. The Philips chairman, Jan Timmer, made

an unusual appearance at the carnings pre-sentation, seeking to calm fears about the company's future. But Mr. Timmer refused to say if dividends

would be reinstated this year, after having

In Scramble Over BCCI Trial, New York Ahead

Mr. Altman, former top executives

BCCI has admitted it illegally

gained control of First American in

1982 and Mr. Clifford and Mr. Alt-

man are accused of lying to regula-

tors to keep that ownership secret.

They have denied the charges.

of First American Bankshares Inc.

pectations, and the company's stock fell a relatively modest 80 cents, to 24.30 guilders. Philips warned in June that second-quarter profit would be substantially lower than last

"The figures were not too disappointing. There were even some good surprises," said Peter Shonten, Philips analyst at Credit Lyonnais Oyens & van Eeghen, pointing to better-than-expected results in components. Market worries center around reports of difficulties with high-definition television, Mr. Timmer insisted the importance of the technology for the company had been exag-

"Timmer is saying less and less," said Joost van Beek, Philips analyst at Piersoo. Heldring & Piersoo. "He does oot want to lose any more credibility. If he's hooest, he'll say that he really does not know what is last been paid in 1989.

The results were roughly in line with ex-

broader charges."

is the skillful use of the law to avoid

the speedy trial the defendants have

said they want in order to avoid the

It is possible that the decision to

start the New York trial first will be

changed. New York prosecutors and

Justice Department officials are

scheduled to meet early next week to

## Daily News Castigated On Delay

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche NEW YORK - A U.S. bankruptcy judge warned the unions, management and creditors of the Daily News on Thursday that they were jeopardizing the newspaper's survival if they did not agree on a rescue plan soon.
The Daily News filed for bank-

ruptcy protection in December, a month after its owner, Robert Maxwell, died mysteriously at sea. Judge Tina Brozman received a progress report on the newspaper in U.S. Bankruptey Court, and granted another 10 days to file a

reorganization plan, but said she did so reluctantly. "You are testering on the brink of a very large precipice unless you are able to make a great deal of progress in the next several days,"

One of the unions and the Daily News management on Thursday unveiled competing plans.

The pressmen's union said it had reached an agreement with Mortimer Zuckerman, who publishes the magazines U.S. News & World Report and Atlantic Monthly.

Management said a deal to sell the paper to the Canadian publish-"We are working closely with
New York," said a Justice Department spokesman, Paul McNulty.

There's no decision yet as to bow

Mr. Black has proposed large cut-Mr. Black has proposed large cut-backs. (AP, Bloomberg, UP1)

#### the former secretary of defense, John P. Cooney Jr., who will repdiscuss the trial schedule. Mr. Cooney said that if the first resent Mr. Clifford and Mr. Altman trial took place in Washington, where Mr. Clifford lives, at least he in New York, asked Justice John "The defendants have asked for A. K. Bradley of the New York Sua swift and speedy trial," said John preme Court for a "reasonable would be able to "go home and have Moscow, New York assistant disamount of time" — 60 days — to file the comforts of his home."

and charges the two men with hun-

Mr. Moscow noted that the usual

amount of time to file motions in

Robert S. Bennett, lead defense attorney in the U.S. case, quoted

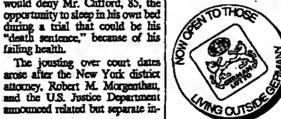
Mr. Chifford's doctors as saying the

trial would be "a death scatence" for

"What we're really talking about

dreds of overt acts.

New York is 45 days.



trict attorney. "We're prepared to motions in a case that spans 12 years give them one."

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## **Weak Earnings** Batter U.S. Stocks

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks fell

Thursday for the third straight day amid several disappointing earnings reports and concern about a strugging government bond market. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age fell 24.58 points, to 3,340.56. with General Motors and Interna-

#### N.Y. Stocks

tional Business Machines accounting for almost half the decline. The index is down 53.22 points so far this week, after rising 108.07 points

Declining common stocks outnumbered advancing issues hy about an 8-to-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderate, with about 178 million shares changing hands, little

changed from Wednesday.

"For people looking to sell stocks, there was something for everyone today," said Hugh Johnson, investment strategist at First Albany Corp. "The earnings of some important companies were below expectations, and doubts about the economic recovery increased."

GM reported a big loss after taking a charge to restructure its aerodend, Sun Microsystems and Syn- penheimer's recommended list.

government bond prices fell. "There's bad news all around us," said John Burnett, a senior trader at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities. "Earnings are disastrous and the bond market's slumping. That's

not a great combination." The yield on the benchmark 30year bond rose to 7.46 percent, from 7.42 percent. Bond prices were pushed lower by concerns that Friday's U.S. jobs report would show a big rise in employment.

British Petroleum was the most active issue, falling 4, to 45%.

Sun Microsystems fell 14, to 25%, after some analysts reduce earnings estimates in the wake of lower-than-expected fourth-quar

ter earnings.
GM slumped 1%, to 37%.

IBM declined 3%, to 88%, after Merrill Lynch cut its 1992 and 1993 earnings estimates because of concern about high restructuring costs, a struggling economic recovery and a difficult pricing environment.

Syntex Corp. fell 21/4, to 30/4, after the company said that fourth-quarter earnings would be below investors expectations.

Kaiser Steel Resources rose 314, space unit, and analysts continue to to 12½, after Salomon Brothers raise concerns about IBM's earn-added the stock to its recommendings outlook. At the same time, ed list, while Genzyme fell 51/2, to British Petroleum slashed its divi- 45%, after being removed from Op-

## **Dollar Drifts Lower Before Report on Jobs**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar drifted lower in listless trading Thursday as investors paused to await the key July U.S. employment report due for release Friday. The employment report is ex-pected to set the tone for the dollar

Foreign Exchange

next week, when July inflation and retail sales statistics are due, deal-

The U.S. currency closed at 1,4773 Deutsche marks, down from 1,4815 on Wednesday. It climbed marginally against the yen to close at 127.65, from 127.57.

News that the Bundesbank did not raise its key Lombard rate from 9.75 percent buoyed the dollar earlier in the session, but it resumed its downward drift when the mark strengthened against the yen, trad-

The employment report is viewed as one of the best yardsticks of economic growth, The U.S. curreacy stands to lose more from a weak employment report than it does to gain from a strong one, said Jerry Cudzio, chief dealer at Pru-

dential Securities. "If it's a bad number, it will point to another Fed easing," said

Mr. Cudzio. The lukewarm assessment of the economy by Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, earlier this week is likely to fuel speculation about another

easing, he said.

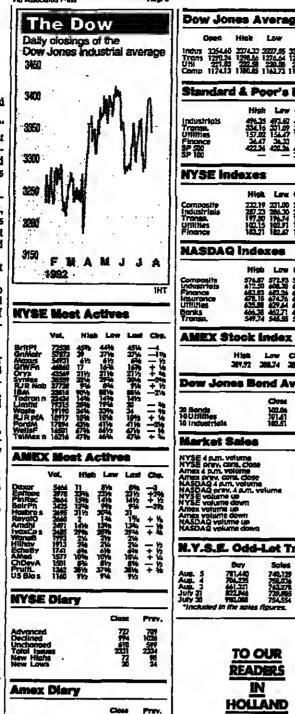
If the employment report is par-ticularly bad, the dollar could fall to 1.4500 DM, possibly forcing central banks to come to its rescue, traders said. On the other hand, reluctance to sell the dollar combined with evidence of strong employment growth could push it as high as 1.5050 DM, said Belal Khan, at the Bank of Tokyo.

The pound finished at \$1.9155, up from \$1.9075 on Wednesday. The Swiss franc ended at 1.3280, compared with 1.3295. The French franc closed at 4.9905, compared

In London, the pound continued to drop. The British currency fell to 2,8250 DM, its lowest level since Britain joined the European Monetary System's exchange-rate mechanism in October 1990.

The dollar was at 1.4805 DM, up from 1.4765, and at 127.65 yen, up from 127.34.

It rose against the Swiss franc to 1.3300 francs from 1.3240. (Reuters, Bloomberg, UPI)



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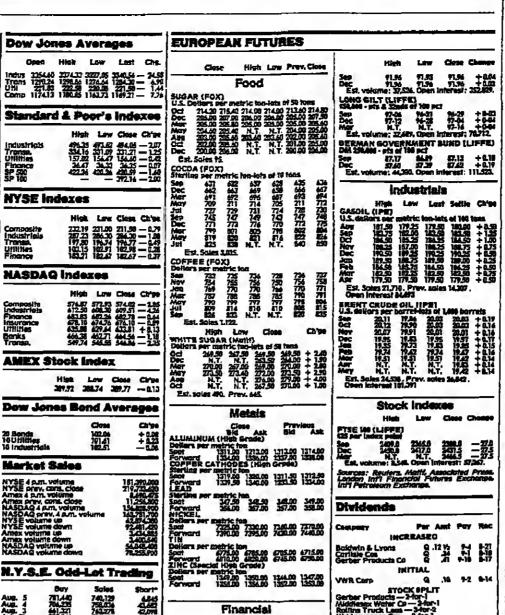
NEW YORK — Crude oil prices were pulled out of a decline on Thursday by news that Iraq would not let a new team of United Nations arms inspectors enter government ministries in Baghdad.
On the New York Mercantile Exchange, crude oil futures for September delivery closed at \$21.39 a barrel, up 21 cents from Wednesday. In

London, September North Sea Brent futures rose 19 cents, to \$20.03.

"Prices just took off when this news made headlines today," said one trader. "Now we'll just have to see how this thing shakes out."

Jitters about renewed tension between Iraq and the United States had

helped to prop up the market recently. But late last week, traders began to worry about weak oil demand in the Western economies, and the Brent price slid below the psychologically important \$20 level.



#### U.S./AT THE CLOSE

## Oryx to Repay Debt With Stock Sale

DALLAS (Bloomberg) — Oryx Energy Co. plans to raise more than \$310 million from a public offering of new stock, and to use the proceeds to repay part of its mammoth debt.

The independent oil company said Thursday that it would sell 15 million shares at \$20.75 each in a concurrent offering in the United States and internationally. "What works against them is they're selling it presty cheap, and so it's at a very high cost to capital," said Jim Jordan, an oil

Much of Oryx's debt goes back to its 1988 spin-off from Sun Co. At the time, Oryx was left with marginal reserves.

## **Boeing Gets Large Southwest Order**

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boeing Co. announced Thursday that it had received a \$1.2 billion order for 34 short-range Boeing 737 jetliners from the regional carrier Southwest Airlines.

Dallas-based Southwest, which specializes in discount flights between suburban airports, will convert 30 options to firm orders and place four new orders.

Boeing said the order for planes, which will be delivered between 1995 and 1997, had pushed the total orders for its 737 jets to 3,019. Southwest operates only Boeing 737s.

#### Weather Aids Retailers' July Results

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Many retailers reported strong sales for the second quarter, as warmer weather and end-of-season sales prompted consumers to go shopping for summer and spring merchandise.

"First and foremost, July is a clearance month," said retail analyst Thomas Filandro, of Gruntal & Co. "They're selling-out their spring and summer goods." For Wal-Mart, the largest U.S. retailer, sales were up 28 percent to \$3.4 billion, exceeding even the most optimistic estimates.

Same-store sales were up 13 percent. May Department Stores Co. reported sales up 8.9 percent, to \$667.4 million. Same store sales were up 3.9 percent. Federated Department Stores, which emerged from bankruptcy protection in February, said its sales were \$386.6 million for 220 stores in July, compared with \$405.6 million for 241 stores a year ago.

#### Quaker Profits Down, Sara Lee's Up

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Chicago-based food giants on Thursday reported divergent results for their financial fourth quarters, with Quaker Oats Co.'s set income declining while Sara Lee Corp.'s was up sharply. Quaker said its set income for the three months ended June 30 fell 2 percent to \$103.9 million from \$106.4 million a year ago as a result of a change in the timing of wholesale trade promotions and a \$7.5 million expense for a product recall. Sara Lee Corp. posted a 20.6 percent increase to \$170.2 million from \$141.1 million, attributed to higher margins and global expansion of its food and underwear businesses.

### TRW Will Reorganize and Cut Jobs

CLEVELAND (Reuters) — TRW Inc. said Thursday it would reorganize its space and defense units, effective Jan. 1, 1993.

The existing units will be organized into three major operating groups: TRW said, with staffing levels of the groups to be determined by a special transition team. The company said that a variety of functions and positions would be eliminated.

#### Westinghouse Sees Loss on Phar-Mor-

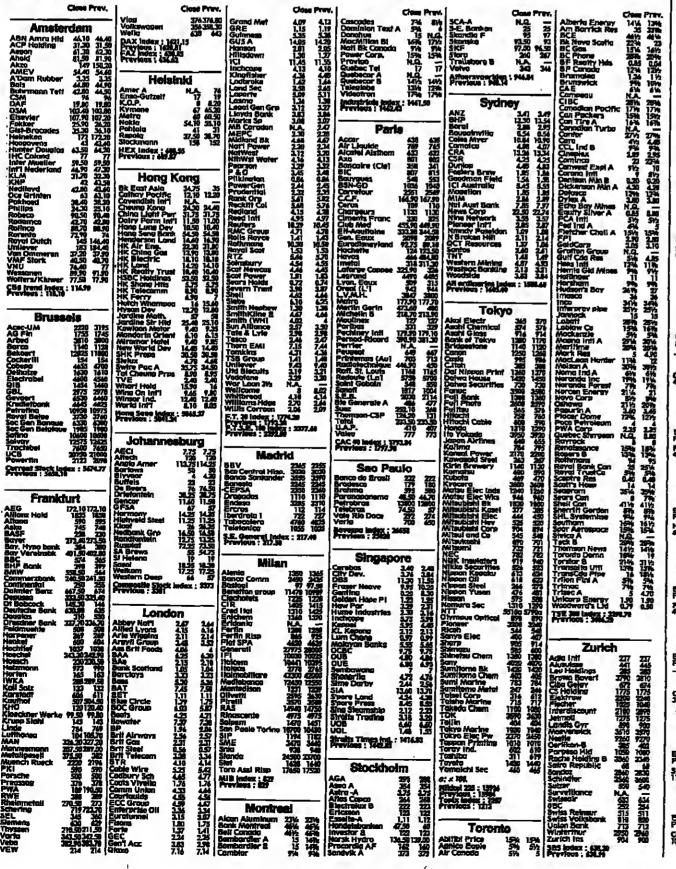
PITTSBURGH (Bloomberg) — Damage from Phar-Mor Inc.'s \$350 million fraud and embezzlement scandal spilled over Thursday as Westinghouse Electric Corp. said it expected to record a loss from its \$84 million investment in the embattled drug retailer.

Westinghouse said its Westinghouse Credit Corp. subsidiary holds \$50

million of Phar-Mor's subordinated debt and about \$26 million, or about 3 percent, of the company's common stock. Westinghouse also has an \$8 million indirect investment in Phar-Mor stock through its interest in Corporate Partners LP, an investment fund managed by Lazard Fretes &

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## **WORLD STOCK MARKETS**



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# Accor Loses Appeal Over Wagons-Lits

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ly taken over Wagons-Lits in June

BRUSSELS — Accor SA said a

1990, before the official takeover ruling Thursday by a Brussels court meant it would have to pay 950 million French francs (\$190 million) more for Compagnie Interna-tionale des Wagons-Lits & du Tourisme SA of Belgium than its

original bid. Accor said it would appeal the ruling but that, despite the increased cost, the purchase was "still of a strategic industrial interest to the company." It said the higher price would reduce it seamings per share by 2 francs in 1992.

A spokesman for Société Generale de Belgique, Accor's ally in the bid, said that further appeals could take four to five years.

A Brussels appeals court upheld a ruling that ordered Accor, the French hotel chain, to raise its offer price for Wagons-Lits to a group of minority shareholders to 12,500 Belgian francs (\$416) a share from 8,650 francs.

The court also ordered Accor to pay the minority shareholders the interest on the difference between the two prices since Sept. 1, 1991. Accor owns 69.47 percent of Wag-

In December, a Beigian commercial count roled that Accor and its allies, Caisse des Dépôts & Consignations and Générale, had effective

PARIS - A number of French industrial

companies reported stronger first-half sales

Thursday, but Total SA was one of the few

heavyweights to counter the broad trend.

Total, the oil company, reported in the
French official bulletin that consolidated

sales dipped 3.4 percent to 67.21 billion French francs (\$13.46 billion) in the six-

GEC Alsthom, a company specialized in

offer, when Groupe Bruxelles Lambert sold its 26 percent stake at 12,500 francs a share. It ruled that Accor should therefore pay the same price to minority shareholders.

A group of minority shareholders opposed the original, 15 billion French franc bid, saying they had been cheated because Accor and Société Générale de Belgique had colluded to hold down the price of the bid. Générale held stakes in both Accor and Wagons-Lits.

The shareholders group comprised Denimar, set up to give legal advice to small Wagons-Lits share-holders; Sodersho SA, a French catering company, and Groupe Ro-laco, a Saudi Arabian financial group. The three have a combined Wagons-Lits holding of 10 percent. Thursday's ruling applies only to the minority shareholders that

brought the case. Marc Janssens of the broker Petercam, who repre-sents investment funds in a separate action over the takeover, said his funds would have to wait to see if Accor appealed before getting Thursday's judgment extended to other shareholders.

Shares in Accor were unchanged Thursday on the Paris Bourse, at 638 francs a share.

(Bloomberg, AFX, Reuters)

Big French Companies Post Stronger Half-Year Sales

(\$204.3 million), while revenue rose 8.3 per-cent to 7.53 billion Ecus.

Saint-Gobain SA, the glass and building-materials maker, said that its revenue rose 3.9

percent, to 38.88 billion francs, but noted that sales had risen by only 0.1 percent if

newly acquired operations were excluded.

An Printemps SA, a department-store chain, said sales rose 9 percent to 19.03 bil-

lion francs and were boosted by first-time

inclusion of new units.

## Barclays Drops 87% in First Half

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Barclays Bank PLC, citing the high level of Brit-ish business failures and bad debts, reported a dramatic 87 percent drop in its first-half pretax profit, to £51 million (\$97.7 million), from £378 million in the

same period last year. This was sell below analysts' expectations for Britain's largest bank; their forecasts had ranged from £80 to nearly £200 million, and Chairman Sir John Quinton said the results were "very disappointing."

But both Sir John and analysts were cheered by the level of oper-ating profit before provisions for bad and doubtful debt. That profit figure rose to £1.17 billion,

and the London stock market, ment of conservatism." which has become inured to depressing company results, saw a silver lining.

Barclays shares soared, rising at one point by 18 pence to £3.41 before profit-taking set in. The share closed 10 pence higher at

Credit-risk provisions were the major reason for the overall decline. They had risen to £1.07 billion, from £799 million.

Nick Collier, banking analyst at Morgan Stanley, said the profit was impressive at the operating level and praised the bank's policy on debt assessment.

He said there was "some dissppointment on the bad-debt level, but I think this is probably

Sir John said the bank's results reflected not only British business failures and bad debts but also "the accompanying plunge in property values, the severity of which was largely unforescen."

He was skeptical about any near-term recovery for the British banking industry, which, he said, must await a broader economy recovery.
"It seems to me the U.K.

banking industry has some way to go before returning to an acceptable level of profitability,"

he said. Sir John said he believed the economy was "bumping along the bottom" and that "genuine

signs of revival" might not occur until 1993 or 1994. (UPI, Reuters, Bloomberg)

## Debt Review as Chief Quits Unibank

COPENHAGEN — Steen Ras-borg resigned Thursday as chief executive of Unibank A/S, Denmark's second-largest bank, and Moody's Investors Services said it bank's prime commercial paper may downgrade some of the bank's and its short-term deposit rating Moody's Investors Services said it

long-term debt. U.S.-based Moody's said its re-

bank. The service said that Uniwere not under review.

francs. Inclusion of new paper-making opera-tions partly accounted for the sharp rise.

Alcatel Cables SA said that sales rose 29

percent to 16.53 billion francs but added that

they would have risen only 3 percent if acqui-

sitions and fluctuations in raw-material

prices and currencies had been excluded,

Galeries Lafayette, another department-store chain, said sales soared to 14.87 billion

francs, from 7.82 billion francs, due largely to

the first-time inclusion of the newly acquired

Société Française des Nouvelles Galeries

(AFX, Reuters, Bloomberg)

view would focus on the implica-tions of the managerial changes as day that it expected to report a well as on the composition of loan-loss provisions projected by the roner (\$264 million) for the first half. The results are due Aug. 18.

Unidanmark said that provisions

for loans and guarantees totaling almost 2.5 billion kroner would be a major factor in the expected loss. The company also said it expected that the full-year loss would slightly exceed a loss of 1.7 billion kroner posted in 1991.

Denmark's central bank said in June that rumors of serious difficulties at Unibank were "unfounded." Press reports at the time asserted that the central bank had said it would provide funds for the bank if needed.

Unidanmark gave no reasons for the managerial change but a board statement was issued saying that Mr. Rasborg would stay on as a director until the end of the year.

The vice managing director, Lars Eskesen, was named acting managme director and the board said it would seek to recruit a new managing director from outside the company. (Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX)

## **Finland** Lifts Rate to **Halt Drain**

مكذا من الاحل

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches HELSINKI — The Bank of Fin-land announced Thursday that it would raise its benchmark intervention rate by nearly 1.5 percentage points in a bid to stem heavy

capital outflows.
The bank said it would raise the rate to 16 percent, from 14.62 per-cent, and that the new rate would take effect Aug. 10. The central bank charges one

percentage point above the interrention rate on typical seven-day lending to commercial banks and pays one point below when taking overnight deposits from them to

The move was immediately fol-lowed by sharp, across-the-board increases in market interest rates. Swedish bond yields also rose on fears that higher Finnish rates might have a spillover effect and

frighten foreign investors.
Three-month Swedish Treasury hills dipped six points to 12.76 per-cent, while three-year bond yields rose five points to 11.16 percent.

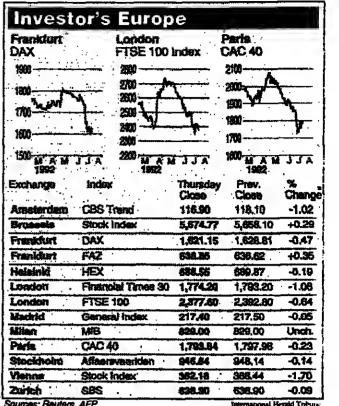
A Finnish central bank spokesman said the action was taken "before the situation becomes critical." referring to capital outflows, which, analysts said, may have reached 2 billion Finnish markkaa

(\$494 million) in recent days.

They estimated that the outflows had cut the country's currency reserves to below 30 billion markkaa. The central bank refused to provide any figures on the currency

The bank made it clear that its concerns about capital movements dominated policy at the moment. The reason for this measure is the capital outflow which has occurred in recent days," said the Bank of Finland governor, Sirkka Hamalainen.

Finland also announced Thursday that its unemployment rate had risen to 12.7 percent in Jone, from 12 percent in May and 7.3 percent a year earlier, according to the Cen-tral Statistical Office.



#### Very briefly:

Incheage PLC said its Bain Clarkson Ltd. unit had acquired a 25 percent stake in Compagnie Européenae de Courtage d'Assurances et de Réassurances for £15.2 million (\$29.1 million). As part of the deal, Bain Clarkson's French unit Rouge Clarkson will be sold to CECAR in return for convertible securities, taking Bain's stake in CECAR to about 34

British Broadcasting Corp. said it would launch a monthly newsmagazine, BBC Worldwide, in November, available at newsstands and internationally by subscription, to compete with major U.S. newsmagazines.

• The EC Commission approved a plan by Pensico Foods International and General Mills Inc. to merge their snack-food operations in France.
Belgium, Greece, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

 Zardoya Otis SA announced a 165 peseta (\$1.75) per share second-quarter dividend payable Sept. 10, up 10 percent from the previous quarter. . BOC Group PLC reported pretax earnings of £250.9 million in the nine months ended June 30, up 9.5 percent from £229.0 million a year ago, on

Netherlands bankruptcies rose 20 percent in the first half of 1992 to an eight-year high of 2,315, compared with the year-earlier period, according to provisional figures from the central statistics bureau.

• Ebro Agricoles SA confirmed reports it would take a 49 percent stake in a new joint venture with Tabacalera SA. The venture, Food Premier, will hold a 16.5 percent stake in Elosua SA, rising eventually to 37.5 percent.

## BP: Oil Company, Changing Tack, to Cut Staff by 10%

power generation and transmission equip-ment, reported that net profit rose 14.2 per-cent to 282 million European Currency Units Saint-Louis SA, a manufacturer of paper, sugar and prepared foods, said group sales had risen to 18.23 billion francs, from 5.28 billion

(Constanced from first finance page) would soon turn up. Mr. Simon not "It is not our intention that Bob from outright sales of assets to efficiency to boost profits, and not rectors.

month period,

continue to invest heavily through-out the recession. That policy, too, was unceremoniously interred on Thursday. Capital expenditures will be cut 37 percent from their 1991 peak, to £5 billion next year. Noting weak downstream demand and rising borrowing requirements, Mr. Simon said BP "clearly could not continue on this path" of high

chief executive, Robert B. Horton, had officially been described as stemming from differences over

company's problems on their prede-cessor, Lord Ashburton denied it. United States.

sales has rarely been worse, Mr. only referred to BP's new "jamn- Horton carry the can," he said. "The Ahearne said, "We will not sell at diced view" of the market, but also can remains with the board as a ridiculous prices." He said BP stressed that the company must whole." Both Lord Ashburton and would explore options ranging rely on improvements in its own Mr. Simon are long-serving BP di-

management buyouts and even flo-tations.

on the vagaries of the price of, and changes amounced Thursday, BP Until recently, BP executives had Noting that the forced exit six now expects to post a profit of £500 ten reiterated their intention to weeks ago of BP's chairman and million per quarter. Indeed, Mr. Simon identified profitability as uppermost in the firm's three goals; the others are reputation and team

announced Thursday reflected a exceptional charges will come in its shift in "pace, not strategy."

Nonetheless, asked if Mr. Horton's successors, by the timing of that division alone will total £244 their draconian moves, were at-million, with a further charge o tempting to lay the blame for the £107 million for losses anticipates million, with a further charge of

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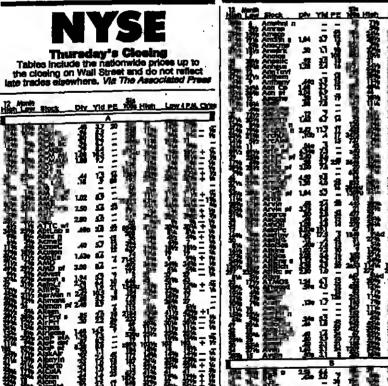
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# Oil Woes Give Hutchison a Loss

## Huge Husky Provision Won't Recur, but Prospects Mixed

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG - Hutchison Whampoa Ltd., a pillar of Li Kashing's business empire, posted Thursday a net loss of 78 million Hong Kong dollars (\$10 million) for the first half, after making a huge provision against a Canadian oil investment.

The loss for the period to June 30, which compared with a profit of 2.04 billion dollars for the first half of 1991, was caused by a provision of 1.42 billion dollars for a reduction in the value of Hutchison's investment in the Canadian oil and gas concern Husky Oil, Mr. Li said. Operating profit eased 5 percent, to 1.97 billion dollars.

Mr. Li said an improved performance was expected in the second half, but it was likely that overall 1992 profit would be lower than in. 1991, when Hutchison posted a 5.15 billion dollar pretax profit on revenue of 19.2 billion dollars.

While many analysts had expected a big provision for the Calgary-based oil company, it was far larger than they had forecast. The writedown is the second by Hutchison which previously had provided 763 million dollars against Husky.

Hutchison, which is 40.27 per-

(Holdings) Ltd., Mr. Li's flagship dividend to 16 Hong Kong cents a company, has interests in real estate, energy, telecommunications, container-terminal operations and

Sales for the latest six months rose to 10.25 billion dollars, from 9.42 billion a year earlier. Pretax profit dropped to 557 million dol-iars, from 2.94 billion, and Hutchi-son said it would trim its interim

#### EIE Sells Regent Stake To Four Seasons Hotels

HONG KONG - EIE Development Co. of Japan will sell 80 per-cent of Regent International Hotels Ltd. to Toronto-based Four Seasons Hotels Inc. for \$122 million, a Re-

gent spokesman said Thursday.
Separately, Regent's founding chairman, Robert Burns, said he had been forced to resign. The Regent spokesman said the Canadian hotel-management concern had already appointed Wolf Hengst as its

new managing director.

Mr. Burns had agreed to sell his stake to Hong Kong's Wharf (Holdings) Ltd. But that deal fell through when EIE exercised its right of first refusal on Mr. Brune's state. cent-owned by Cheung Kong refusal on Mr. Burns's shares.

#### Hong Kong Adds Funds To Market "The performance of Husky Oil continues to be disappointing," Hurchison said, but added that it

Bloomberg Business News

HONG KONG -The gov-emment said it had injected substantial funds into the interbank money market on Thursday to ease tight conditions caused by a series of new stock issues.

The balance of the account held by the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. with the Exchange Fund, which acts as the British colony's quasi-monetary authority, was raised to 1.5 billion Hong Kong dollars (5192.3 million). from 988 million dollars, the government said

government said.

By changing the balance in this clearing account, which Hongkong Bank has been required to hold with the Exchange Fund since July 1988, the government can adjust the liquidity in the banking system.

Six companies are in the

Six companies are in the process of raising 1.432 billion dollars in the stock market. The biggest is China Overseas Land & Investment Ltd., which is selling 820 million shares at 1.03 dollars each.

## **India Scandal Costs** Standard Still More

Chartered Bank PLC has trans- stock exchange. ferred another \$200 million to meet liquidity shortages in its Indian operations, battered by Bombay's billion-dollar stock scandal, bank officials said Thursday.

John Pank, communications chief of Standard Chartered, also said the bank had a loss in India of £18 million (\$34.5 million) in the first half of 1992, due to "high interest rates and adverse operating conditions resulting from this situation."

On Wednesday, the bank said in London it had added a further £50 million in general provisions 10 cover its exposure to the scandal, on top of the £50 million it had provided in May.

In June, Standard Chartered had transferred \$800 million to India through the Reserve Bank of India, but had to keep 45 percent of that amount with the central bank in reserves. "We'll use that fiquidity as long as we need to," Mr. Pank said. "After that it will be repatriated."

Mr. Pank said 13 Standard Chartered employees had either quit, been sacked, or suspended because of the fraud, in which bank funds were illegally diverted from re-

NEW DELHI — Standard bonds to Bombay's then booming He said the "conspiracy" among employees had been "unbeliev-

> "It was an amazing situation," he said. "What happened was a

major cover-up. But Mr. Pank denied that the bank's new strategy of becoming more aggressive in its global opera-tions and giving its dealers ambitions targets to reach had created a climate in Bombay for its employces to chest the bank

"The scandal won't change the strategy adopted a couple of years ago," he said. ago," he said.
The Reserve Bank has estimated

Standard Chartered's exposure to the scandal at 8.9 billion rupees

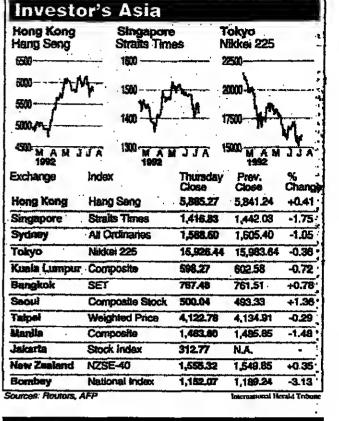
#### Motorola to Sell Mitsubishi Chip

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Mitsubishi Electric Corp. will sell semi-conductors to Motorola Inc. of the United States for resale in Japan under the Motorola label, the two companies annonnced Thursday.

The agreement calls for Mitsubishi to supply about 40,000 to 50,000 four-megabit dynamic random-access memory, or DRAM, chips per month staring in October, Mitsubishi officials said.

Motorola said it had entered into the agreement to fill out its product line.

Japan categorizes any chip with a foreign label as foreign-made, so the agreement will, on paper, help boost the share of foreign chipmakers in the Japanese market, as Washington has been pressing Tokyo to do. (Renters, Bloomberg, AFP)



#### Very briefly:

Kirin Brewery Co. cut its current profit forecast, excluding subsidiaries, for the calendar year to 82 billion yen (\$644 million), from its April forecast of 87 billion yen, and against 86.4 billion earned a year earlier. Sumitomo Rubber Industries Ltd.'s profit for the half-year through June totaled 4.8 billion yen, up 2.8 percent from the previous year.

 The Japan Automobile Importers Association said vehicle sales declined 6.2 percent in July, to 18,306 units, from the same period a year earlier. Vietsovpetro, jointly owned by Vietnam and Russia, produced 3 million tons of crude oil in the first seven months of this year, the Vietnamese military newspaper reported.

Malaysia has become Southeast Asia's biggest investor in Vietnam, having invested \$78.8 million, a Vietnamese official said,

· Coles Myer Ltd. shares slid to the lowest level in 10 months in Australia as investors anticipated the float of a rival, Woolworths Ltd., in October. Pacific Dunlop Ltd. sold its forest-products operations to Boral Ltd. for 158 million Australian dollars (\$117 million).

Banque Indosnez and the Thai Military Bank will be the first foreign banks allowed to open in Burma in 30 years.

 Singapore's commercial banks, with too much cash and not enough borrowers, are moving funds into the Deutsche mark and the pound, loomberg, AFP

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## GIO to Add Another State

SYDNEY—GIO Australia Holdings Ltd., the former New South Wales government insurance office that recently went public, on Thursday announced it would buy the Victoria state government's State Insurance Office, valuing it at more than 300 million Australian dollars (\$221 million).

GIO was floated in July at a capitalization of 1.2 billion dollars, amid speculation that it would buy the Victoria entity.

The purchase will boost GIO's domestic business — household and motor-vehicle insurance — by roughly half to about 360 million dollars wearly said Rill locally managing director. That will make

dollars yearly, said Bill Jocelyn, managing director. That will make domestic insurance GIO's biggest business, Mr. Jocelyn said. Earlier this week, the state of Western Australia announced it would sell by public share offer its insurance business. Analysts believe the Western Australian insurance group will sell for as much as 140 million dollars. (Reuters, Bloomberg) (Reuters, Bloomberg)

## Korean Stocks Revive, but Lack Stamina

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

anticipated no further write-offs.

The Husky stake is jointly owned

by a Hutchison associate, Caven-

dish Holdings, which is being taken

said, the retail division posted high-

er profits, while the hotel division

also improved. The Star TV unit

boosted its audience to 3.7 million

households, from 2.2 million at the

Hutchison said its telecommunications division recorded profits ahead of the same period last year;

however, it is expected that these

businesses will face strong compe-tition in the future. Offshore tele-

communications operations re-

While the losses from the U.K.

telecommunications operations

will continue for the next few years

as the business is being built up

according to plan, the long-poten-tial of these overseas businesses in

general and the U.K. in particular is considered to be promising," the

(AFX, Renters, Bloomberg, AFP)

corded start-up losses.

company said.

During the first half, Hutchison

private and reorganized.

start of the year.

SEOUL - The South Korean stock market struggled back above the psychological 500 mark Thursday as the government came up with market-boosting moves, but brokers said stocks could quickly shump again if the measures were deemed too little.

Investors took a wait-and-see attitude, but the anticipation of political intervention helped the index, said Jay Rhim of Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers. The

composite index gained 6.71 points to 500.04.

Share prices rallied following an announcement by the anthonities that they would make special loans to investment trusts even without receiving approval from the National Assembly. The ruling Democratic Liberal Party is expected to persuade the Bank of Korea to lend 2.9 trillion won (\$3.67 billion) to three investment trusts.

The party proposed a meeting Friday with government ministers to discuss measures to stabilize the market, according to Maeil Kynnge, Korea's leading economic daily.

All 17 of the Daewoo Group's listed shares gained

ground after sharp falls in the past two days. Investors apparently have discounted rumors that Daewoo's chairman would enter politics. Even with access to fresh funds, some brokers

speculated that this may not encourage investment trusts to buy stock, but rather may help stop them selling as they seek to finance their own debt. Additional measures expected to be taken by the government are likely to include some tax benefits.

The composite index has declined steadily this year, losing 28 percent of its value since a high of 691.37 on (AFX, Reuters, Bloomberg)

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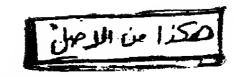
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**Eckersley Shuts Down the Rangers** 

The Oakland Athletics are looking good because Dennis Eckersley has

With their star relief pitcher extending his record streak to 39 saves, the

"My favorite word in baseball is relentless," said A's manager Tony La
Russa. "When we won the three pen-

AMERICAN LEAGUE nants, we were relentless."

Eckersley, who earlier broke Tom
Henke's consecutive save record of 25, recorded the final four outs for his

35th straight save this season. With their 10th victory in 12 games,

White Sox 9, Twins 5: Charlie Hough finally won his 200th career game

in his sixth try — as Chicago beat visiting Minnesota.

Hough, 44, had suffered three losses and two no-decisions since victory

No. 199 on June 28. It was his fourth shot at the milestone at home.

Bine Jays 5, Red Sox 4: Pinch-hitter John Olerud singled home two runs off Jeff Reardon in the eighth, leading Toronto to a tempestuous victory in Boston. Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston, starting pitcher Todd

Stottlemyre and second baseman Roberto Alomar were ejected for

Orioles 4. Tigers 0: In Baltimore, Mike Mussina pitched s five-hitter

and Mike Devereaux capped a four-run seventh with a two-run single as the Orioles won their sixth straight.

Brewers 8, Mariners 1: In Milwankee, Bill Wegman allowed four hits

over seven imnings for his 10th victory and the Brewers parlayed the wildness of Seattle left-hander Randy Johnson into an easy victory.

Indians 4, Yankees 3: Glenallen Hill, in a 1-for-20 slump against the

Yankees this season, singled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning in New York to send the Yankees to their fourth loss in five games.

Royals 5, Angels 2: George Brett had four singles to tie Frank Robinson on the all-time hit list as the Royals beat visiting California.

Oakland moved a game ahead of Minnesota.

Athletics beat the Texas Rangers, 4-3, Wednesday night in Arlington, Texas, and took over first place in the Al. West.

A's and Braves Consolidate Their Leads

# SPORTS BASEBALL

# When the U.S. Lost At Its Own Game

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

BARCELONA - Not even a bronze. With an 8-3 loss to Japan, the U.S. baseball team, representing the nation where the game began and featuring 14 first-round choices in the June major-league draft, finished fourth in the first

official Olympic tournament.
"We felt if we won a medal, it would've been a great success," said Ron Fraser, the American coach. "If we had another month or two, we probably would've done better, but we didn't start putting this team together until early June. The selection process has to be changed; a better system has to be installed."

in Wednesday night's gold-med-al game, Cuba defeated Taipei, 11-1, with three home runs, including one by Lazaro Vargas, who hit for

Cuba finished with a perfect 9-0 record, outscoring its foes, 95-16, helped by 17 home runs. In their disappointment, two

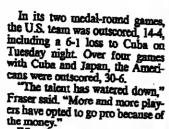
American players, center-fielder Jeffrey Hammonds and left-hander Jeff Alkire, each talked about how the absence of a medal had emptied

their Olympic experience.
"Our summer's over with nothing to show for it," Hammonds said. "It sounds absurd, but I wouldn't have played if I'd known this shead of time. We went through two months of hard times."

"Two months ago," Alkire said,
"if somebody told me we'd work
our butts off for two months and go to Spain and not get s medal, I don't think there's a guy who would've come here."

Hammonds, who recently signed a contract for almost \$1 million with the Baltimore Orioles, believed the team's preparation time was too short.

"I just wish we had more time," he said, "Another month, another two weeks. We were a long shot from the git-go. The biggest things we needed are continuity and unity, Time was our enemy."



the money."
When baseball was a demonstration sport in the two previous Olym-pics, the United States lost to Japan m the 1984 final in Los Angeles despite the presence of such future big leaguers as Mark McGwire, Will Clark, Barry Latkin and Shane Mack. But in 1988 in Seoul, the Americans won the tournament with Jim Abbott, Ben McDonald, Andy Benes and Robin Ventura. In producing a 5-4 record here, this Olympic team neither hit nor pitched well in its most important

"Our system is different," Fraser said. "We get a new international team every year. Cuba's team has been together 12, 15 years. Taipei been together 12, 15 years. Taiper freezes its players for two years before they can turn pro. Japan puts its best amateur players on industrial teams that pay them a salary while they're playing baseball. But our best players are in the majors or the minors. I don't think there'll ever be a Dream Team in baseball? a Dream Team in baseball."

The loss Wednesday marked the 58-year-old Fraser's last game after three decades of coaching interna-tional and college basebalt, notably at the University of Miami, where his teams won two College World

"You always think there's anothre game," Fraser said. "One of my players asked me before the game:
"What's it feel like? I can't picture you not coaching." I don't know which player it was. I was getting kind of choked up at that point."

Week level and the point." With a laugh now, Fraser, who had joked earlier in the tournament

that Cuba's team could beat the

Cleveland Indians, said, "Hey, tell their manager, Mike Hargrove, I was only kidding."





Lillicots 110) and Alomar: Nilseans, Coderer (8), Burke 19) and Levritz, Noises (9), W— Lillicots),5-2 L—Burke,3-2 HRs—Clevelond, Sorrenta (13); New York Hayes 2 (13),

Colitorate 100 100 000—2 7 1
Kasses City 002 139 000—5 12 2
Votero, Balles (5) and Myers, Fitzperold (7): Reed, Gordon (4), Meacham (8), Montpomery (9) and Mayne. W—Gordon, 5-9. L—Valero, 5-9. Sv—Montpomery (26), Coldond 000 200—3 9 1
Texas 001 000 220—3 9 1
Darling, Parrett 18), Honeycutt (8), Eckersley 18) and Steinbock: Wift, Witheside (7), Bannister 18), Burns 191 and Petrolli. W—Darling, IO-8. L—Wift, 9-7. Sv—Eckersley (35), HS3—Texas, Downlos (9), Railmer (12).

Reds Lose a Player — and the Game

standings to the Atlanta Braves at the same time.

fielder, to the hospital.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

sprained neck and a mild concussion.

The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds lost their center fielder and another game in the

Dave Justice's first-inning triple not only gave the Braves a 2-0 lead in a game they would win, 5-1, it also sent Bip Roberts, the Reds' center

Roberts crashed face-first into the padded fence in left-center at Fulton

"It's difficult emotionally to see a teammate carted off in the first imning." Tim Belcher, the Reds' starter, said, "especially when the starting pitcher is getting peppered. It makes for a long night."

Especially when you're not scoring — and the Reds were unable to solve Steve Avery until it was too late.

Interior's circle and I see a Switch as a Signal of the care a barrens a 2.0

Justice's triple and Lonnie Smith's sacrifice fly gave the Braves a 3-0

lead. Sid Bream and Damon Berryhill added consecutive homers in the fourth off Belcher as Atlanta won its fifth straight game and moved 2½ games ahead of the Reds in the National League West.

Perates 6, Mets 2: Rookie knuckleballer Tim Wakefield won his second

straight major league start as the Pirates used 8 pair of double steals to beat the Mets in Pittsburgh. Expos 5, Cubs 3: Spike Owen and Delino DeShields each drove in two

runs as Montreal beat visiting Chicago.

Padres 4, Giants 1: Gary Sheffield drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth and Darrin Jackson added E two-run double as the Padres

defeated San Francisco for its fifth loss in six games. Sheffield's single broke s 1-1 tie, and one out later Jackson doubled home two more runs. Cardinals 5, Phillies 4: Ozzie Smith had three hits and Luis Alicea

Carumans 3, 17010es 4: Uzzie Smith had three hits and Luis Alicea tripled home the winning run in the sixth as the Cardinals completed a three-game sweep of Philadelphia in St. Louis.

Astros 7, Dodgers 6: The Astros improved to 4-5 on their marathon road trip by rallying for two minth-inning runs to keep the Dodgers in last place in the NL West.

County Stadium in Atlanta trying to catch Justice's shot. He was carried

off the field and hospitalized with a



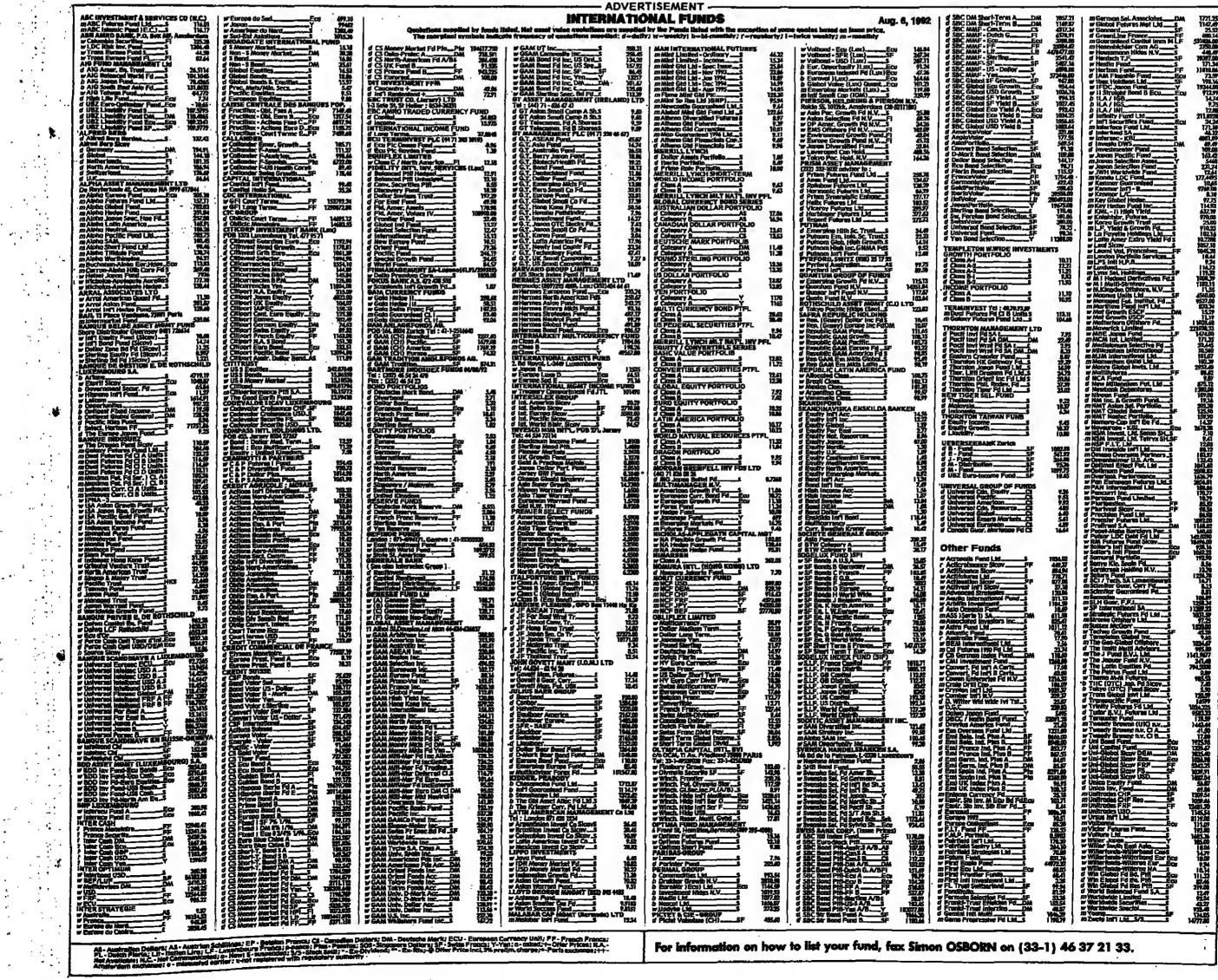
Kansas City second baseman Terry Shumpert jumped, but the Angels' Chad Curtis had already broken up the double play.



12.

Alianeseta 082 900 216—5 9 1
Chicage 813 823 825—9 17 9
Toponi, Gutherie (5), Willis (7) and Harper;
Housh, Hernonder (8), Thippen (9) and Karkov/ca, W—Houch, 5-7, L—Toponi, 12-7, N R5-Minneseto, Harper (6); Chicago, Thomas
(17), Berl (16), Ventura (10).
Cleveland 300 900 90—6 11 1
Hear Yerk 91 97 100 90—7 7 9
(11 Innings)
Cook, Plank (6), Wickander (8), Power (8),
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#### **OLYMPIC SCOREBOARD**

**MEDALS** Country Standings

Thursday's Finals

TRACK & FIELD

Women's 200 meters GOLD— Gwen Torrence, United States SILVER— Juliet Cuthbert, Jamaico BRONZE— Merlene Ottey, Jamaico

SILVER— Frankle Fredericks. Momibio 8RONZE— Michael Bates. United States

SILVER— Mike Powell, United States SRONZE— Joe Greene, United States

GOLD— Kevin Young, United States SILVER— Winthrop Graham, James

Women's 109-meter burdles GOLD-- Paraskevi Patautidou, Greece

Men's decution
GOLD—Robert Zmellk, Caechoslovakia
SILVER—Antonio Penalver, Spoin
BRONZE—Dave Johnson, United States

FENCING

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

FREESTYLE WRESTLING

48 Kiloprums GOLD— Kim IV, North Korea SILVER— Kim Jone-Shin, South Korea BRONZE— Voyaar Oraudlov, Unified Team

74 Kiloorusus GOLD— Park Jong-soon, South Korea SILVER— Kenneth Monday, United States BRONZE—Amir Reza Khadem Azehodi, Iran

GOLD— Bruce Baumsortner, United States SILVER— Jettrey Thue, Canada BRONZE— David Gobediichvill, Unified Team

BASEBALL

Wednesday's Late Final

SILVER- Talwan BRONZE- Jopan

BASEBALL

Cuba

Silver— Sylvie Frechelle, Canada

BRONZE- Fumiko Okuna Jason

BRONZE— Kriss Akabusi, Britain

SILVER— La Vonna Martin, United BRONZE— Yardanka Dankova, Bu

SILVER— Hungary BRONZE— Unified Team

Mon's 408-meter hurdles

GOLD— Mike Morsh, United States SILVER— Fronkle Presented

Men's long jump
GOLD— Carl Lewis, United States
SILVER— Mike Powell, United Sta

priidin Poland Spain Nelherlands Bulgaria New Zealand Swedan Indone: Turkey word Burgess), 3:21.77.

ward Burgess), 3:22.77, "Karok Fours Last March Fours Last March Fours Last March Ma Mactive Heroexit, (Erry Nett), 2:582, 4. Czechostovakia (Jazef Turzu, Jural Kadaur, Rabert Erban, Affila Szabo), 2:5842; 8. Bulgaria IMillia Gueoreylek Kazamov, Pefur Ivanov Godev, Eviopiev Yardanov Nikolal, Nikolal Biagoev Gueoryudev), 2:5742; 4. France (Peirre Lubac, Jeon Francis Briand, Sebastien Mayer, Pafrick Lancerreaul, 2:588.

2:38.8.
7, Unitled Team IVladimir Bobrechov, Oles Gorabi. Viatcheslav Koutouzin, Sergel Kirsanov). 2:59.35; 8, New Zealand IRichard Boyle, Finn O'Carnor, Stephen Richards, Mark Schethl, 2:80.46; 9, Arsentina (Juan De La Cruz Labrin Boeza, Cristian F. Maino Cantella, Lagu List Macrille Same, Ferrando J. Che.

Jupsky), J:10.82.

**VOLLEYBALL** 

France Pool B Brook Coba Unified Team Netherlands South Korea THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Itoty def, Socia (15-4, 15-12, 15-4) Jopon def. Unified Team (15-8, 9-15, 15-13, 12-15, 17-14) WBONESDAY'S LATE RESULT

Unified Team Unifed States Japan Spain THURSDAY'S RESULTS

WATER POLO

Japan Talwan United States Puerto Rico Den, Republik WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULT 282 191 273--11 18 2 990 990 199--1 4 3 ondez: CLin, CLo (4), Tsol

Diez and A.Hernandez; C.Lin, C.La (4), Tsai (5) and Pal, C.Chen, W.—Diaz, L.—C. Lin, HRs—Cuba, Pocheco, Kindelan, A.Hernan-| Brenze Medici | Japon | 500 004 006—8 14 | 1 | Urgited States | 600 215 500—3 4 2 | 19c. Sugivarra 141. Sugiura 16) and Tatonni:

Villans, Greene (2), Aikirs (2), Dreifort (6), Wallace (8) and Varitek, W.-Suglura, L.—Vil-

CANOE-KAYAK

SEMIFINALS MBN Kayak Sies (First four and best fifth to final)

1. Gree Borton, United States. 3 minutes 34.44 seconds.; 2. Ther Nileisen. Denmark, 2:34.35; 2. Marin Glei Popescu, Romania, 3:37.30; 4. Benlamino Bonomi, Italy, 3:37.53; 8. 3:37-30: A Democrating Schemit, Noty-3:37-35; 8. Resh Jerome Cricklow, Canada, 3:38.07; 4. John MacDonold, New Zentand, 2:38.95; 7. Mark John Perrow, South Africa, 3:49.20; 8. Jens Styamman, Germany, 3:41.72; 9. Patrick Holmes, Ireland, 3:42.97.

Holmes, Ireland, 3:42.87.
Heat 2
1. Knut Holmours, Norway, 3 minutes 35.21 seconds; 2. Clint Robinson, Austrolia, 2:34.59; 3. Jese Garcia, Portusal, 3:37.34; 4. Arturas Vieto, Lithwania, 3:37.54; 5, Robert Erban, Csechaslovakia, 2:38.86; 5, Robert Liberaria, Switzerland, 2:38.89; 7, Oscar Garcia Del Pago, Sagit, 3:41.84; 8, Jenn Norgary, Lithiliad. Pazo, Spain, 3:41.84; & Igar Nagaev, Unities

Case Singles 1,000-Mater (First feer and best fifts to final)

62,74 seconas; Z. Nirona Bauknowe, sungar m, 4:63.46; 3. Ivans Klementlevs, Lottle, 4:04.12; 4. Grorpy Zola, Hungary, 4:05.27; 8. Victor Partnol, Romania, 4:06.38; 4. Juan Martinez Santana, Maxico, 4:07.28; 7. Armande Silega Carbanell, Cuba, 4:25.54; 8. José Alfredo Bea Gorcia, Spain, 4:25.61; Peter Lilledohl, DSQ.

Heat 2 1. Poscol Sylvar, France, 06.63 seconds: 2. en Giles, Canada, 4:01.05; 3. Jan Bar Train, Britain, 4:09.94; S, Alexandre Kostog-lod, Unifiled Team, 4:19.10.; S, Fred Speudding, Linited States, 4:13,83; 7, Vlado Posick

Creatia, 4:16.57; 8, Perk Chang Kyu, Korea, 4:29.23; Tili Tikerpe, Estonia, DSG. Doubles 1,000-Mater (First foor and best fifth to final)

1, Sweden (Gunnar Otsson, Karl Sundovist), minutes 16.66 seconds; 2. Poland (Grzegorz alowicz, Dariusz Bjalkowsid), 3:18.56; 3, zechoslovakia (Rene Kuçera, Potr Hruska), 3:19.75; 5, Spain (Juan Jose Roman Mangas

2:19.75; 5. Sealn (Juan Jose Roman Manges, Juan Massuel Sanchez De Castra), 3:23.30; 5. France (Phillippe Baccara, Pascal Baucherit), 2:2).92; 6. Norway (Peter Ribe, Thomas Roonder), 3:21.76; 7. Canada I Kerneth Robert Fodveislakes, Jason David Rusul, 3:24.14; 8. Belgium | Arrboon Debrauwer, Bart Staimons), 2:25.96; 9. Cuba (Angel Perez Medina, Maria M. Marcheca Rodríguez), Hegel 2. I, Germany I Kay Blutzu, Tarsten Gutschel, 2. ralnutes 17.44 seconds; 2. United States (Greg Barton, Norman Bellinsham), 3:17.35; 3. Italy | Poolo Luschi, Daniele Scarpa), 2:18.12; 6. Humany | IKriszifan Bartiel, Andrea Ralna), 3:19.25; 5. New Zaland (Jan Ferguson, Christopher McCdonald) 2:19.80; 6. United Team (I your Kireev, Anaboli Tlaurice), 3:21.62; 7. Romania (Fiorntin Totoru. ine), 3:21.62; 7, Romania (Floratia Totoru. mdry Popa), 3:22,45; 8. Portugal (Jose

parro Cognani), 3:11.44.

Heat 2

1. Romania (Daniel Stoion. Sorin Petas, Geza Magyar. Romica Serban), 2 minutes \$5.89 seconds; 2. Sweden (Pablo Grate. Jonas Foger. Anders Ohisen., Hans Olsson), 2:55. 27;
3. Australia | Keivin Graham, Ian Rowling. Sleven Wood, Ramon Andersson). 2:38.23.

4. Poland | Maciel Freimst. Welchen Kurplewski, Grzegorz Kraleta, Grzegorz Krawcowi. 2:39.23. 4. Sooln (Gregoria Vicante Hernandez, Alberto Sanchez Jimenez, Miquel Garcia Fernandez, Francisco Cabezas Herrirol. 3:00.17; 4. Italy (Maiteo Bruscoll, Enrico Lupetti, Paola Tommosini, Idulno Sanloni), 3:00.48.

7. Portugal (Belmiro Penetro, Antonio Briaco, Rui Fernandez, Antonia Monteiro), 3:00.9; 8. South Africa (Mark Perrow, Herman Kolze, Barend Revinders, Oscar Chalupsky), 3:10.82. Mem's singles
GOLD— Jan Ove Waldarer, Sweden
SILVER— Jean-Phillippe Gotlen, France
BRONZE— Ma Wenne, Ching, and Kim Toek-

MEN Pool A

Quarter Flants South Kore United States def. United Team (12-15, 15-18, Oh 8, Min 3, 15-4, 15-11)

SOCCER

Cuba def. United States 18-1515-94-1515-515-11) 5th Place riands (15-0 11-) 5 15-13 15-10)

مخيري

MEN Poel A
W L T GF GA Pts
5 0 0 50 32 18
4 1 0 40 24 5
2 2 1 44 41 5
1 2 2 38 41 4
1 3 1 30 42 2
0 5 0 27 63 0 Unified Team Unified States Australia Pool B W L T GF GA 2 0 2 41 24 4 0 1 52 36

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Australia 18, Czechoslovakia Humbury 13, Netherlands 13 United States 7, Germany 2 Haly 8, Greece 6

Unified Team 9, France 5 Spain 12, Cuba 10

BASKETBÁLL

MEN United States

THURSDAY'S RESULTS UNITED STATES 127, LITHUANIA 76 CROATIA 75, UNIFIED TEAM 74

Croatie 130-75): Tep Scorers—Petrovic 2s, Kolac 10, Vrankovic 5, Konazec 9, Rodio 19, Unified Team (49-74): Tep Scorers—Vetro 5, Bezerevich ) 1, Miglinieks 5, Garin 5, Tikhan enko 18. Berezimoi 4. Volkov 20.

9th Pioce
SPAIN 7s. ANSOLA 7s
Spain (41-78): You Scorers—Villocompa 2-9
0-0 15. Arcesu 2-5 0-1 1s. Jimenez 3-7 0-0 1s.
Fernondez 4-5 0-0 1z. Orenou 3-4-0-0 6. Andreu
4-5 0-0 8. Totols 16-39 2-4 7s. Rebeunds—27
(Jimenez 4. Orenou 4. Andreu 4). Assists—8.
JArcesu 4. Fernondez 3). Feets—28. Feetel
out—Orenou Andreu.
Anstal (39-75): You Scorers—Moneton 4-1.

Angolo (39-75); Top Sceners -- Moreiro 441-4)5, Victoriana 0-) 2-35, Wa 415, Victoriona 0-7-25, Wedupanimos-7-0-14, Soued 0-6-21-14, Scridinko 3-6-9-0 4. Dian-6-9-0 10, Tehals 21-657-2775, Rebernio--26 (Moreiro 5, Victoriona 6, Saralinko 4, Coneico 7), As-alsta--10 (Moreiro 2, Coneico 4), Foots-07. Footed oot--Sardinko, Gulmaraes, Coneico.

) th Mac CHINA 97, YENEZUELA 100

rera & Estaba 4). Foots—17. Fooled out-

Cinselfication

BRAZIL & PUBRTO RICO &

Brazil 143-61: Tay Scarers—Villos Bocs 612 1-4 20, Querro 1-2 1-1 7, Viano 5-6 0-9 14,
Santos 4-6 0-8, Schriftet 5-10 5-11 29, Tratois 27-42 7-15 86. Rebeauses—27 (Viano 5, Sontos 7,
Machado 41. Assists—12 I Ponikovor 3).
Pouts—20, Fooded est—Nonas.
Pouts—20, Fooded est—Nonas.
10 0-0 12, Lapez 2-6 2-2 11, Minory 4-10 0-1 15,
Rivos 5-9-0 14, Marcies 5-7 2-3 17, Totais 24-51
7-12 84. Rebeauds—25 (Ortiz 7, Rivos 9, Marcies 4). Assists—17 (Drifz 3, Rivos 51, Foole—18. Footed est—Nonas.

ALISTRALLA 309 GERMANY 75

AUSTRALIA 109 GERMANY 79 AUSTRALIA R9 GENMARY 7)
Australia (SZ-1891: Tee Scorers—Smyth 4,
Keugh 3, Logains 19, Gaze 30, Heal 9, Bradike
14, Viahov 14, Berner 7,
Germany 14-791: Tee Scorers—Behnike 2,
Hanrik Radi 5, Andres 2, Boeck 12, Harnisch
12, Blob 4, Schrempt 11, Gnod 10, Jocket 19.

WOMEN WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULT

China 189, Cuba 78 TEAM HANDBALL

Sweden Iceland South Korea Hungary Czechoslovaki 0 120 86 10 1 101 99 7 0 114 177 6 4 1 0 111 98 3 2 5 97 98 ) 3 1 107 115 1 2 1 97 103 0 5 0 92 1)3

THURSDAY'S RESULTS SWEDEN 25, FRANCE 22 Sweden—Thorsson & Corien 5, Halos & Wis-onder & Lindgren 2, Olsson 2, Andersson 1, France—Mone 2, Manier 1, Portes 1, Deburcou L Perceux 2. Gardent 4. Volle 4. Lathord 6 ICELAND 19, UNIFIED TEAM 21

Iceland Grimson 6, Sveinsson 6, Jonasson 4, Glisson 2, Blarnason 1, Jakob Sigurdsson 1, Unified Team—Douichebaev 9, Takimovitch 7, Gapine 3, Kisilev 1, Bebechka 1, Barbo-South Korea Norway Austria Spain THURSDAY'S RESULTS

NORWAY 24 UNIFIED TEAM 23 5. Derlousulna 4 Goods 1, Garb ), Prichina I. Norway—Effecial I, Hagness 2, Duvholt 2, Goksor 2, Steen 4, Svendsen 6, Sundal 6, SOUTH KOREA 24 GERMANY 25 South Korea—Norn 5, Lim 5, Lee 5, Pork 5,

Germany—Schmitt & Leonte 4, Slike Fit-Hinger 2, Erter 2, Krueger 2, Urbanke 2.

**FENCING** 

Ä MEN '

MEN
Team Epee
Georistinois
France IEric Srecid, Jean-Michel Henry,
Offivier Lengiet, Jean-Francais Ol Morfina.
Rubert Lerouct, del Seoin I Fernande M. De
Le Peno Olivas, Raud Larense Marrota Lopez.
Manuel Peneira Senabrz, Amel Fernandez
Gercia, Casar G. Librensi, 8-2.
Hunsary (Ivan Kavocs, Krisztian Kulcsar,
Ferenc Hesedus, Erros Kolczanov, Gaber Tohold, del, Canado (Laufe Shoaz, Boadon
Newasietaid, Jean-Morc Chouhard, Aloin
Cota, Alian Francis), 8-5 (Hungary wan on
touches scared, 49-57.)
Germany (Elmar Borrmann, Robert Felisiok, Arnd Rudiger Schmitt, Uwe Gerhard
Prosica, Vladimir Reznitchento), del, Italy (Annello Mazzini, Mourtain Rendezzo, Sondro
Chouvalov, Serpuel Krawichouk, Serguel Kostourno, Stetano Portuna, Sandro Reseastiff, 8-2
United Team (Pavet Kolobiov, Andrel
Chouvalov, Serpuel Krawichouk, Serguel Kostourno, Sertan Krawichouk, Serguel Kostourno, Sertan Krawichouk, Serguel Kostourno, Sertan Krawichouk, Serguel Kostourno, Sertan Kantan Krawichouk, Serguel Kostourno, Sertan Kantan Kantan Kantan JanJerri Berestrom Maris Ahlaren), 9-1.

Samifinatis

Semifieds Hungary, det. France, 9-3; Gen 7th Place Conodo del. Sweden, 9-5

1588 meters

1. Beat Galwrier, Switzerland, 4 minutes,
12.97 seconds, 967 points; 2, Sondor Munkacey,
Hungary 4, 19.42, 251; 3, Alvaro Burrell, Scofn,
4,22.42, 775; 4, Aloin Blondel, Franca, 4,23.82,
786; 4, Andray Nessaroy, Estonic, 4,22.19, 770;
5, David Bishom, Briffals, 4,27.42, 782; 7, Francisco, Jorder Beaut, Social, 4,22.54, 644. Bronze Medici Unified Texts, def. France, 8-8 (79-66 is Gold Medal Germany del. Hungary, 8-4. 8. Alber Kasspaaiu, Turksv. 4:43.7, 444.9, Erich Mamberger, PNG, 4:44.64, 439; 18, Deen Smith, Australia, 4:44.82, 439; 17, Albert Allier, Fill, 4:48.7, 436; 12, Ibrohim Al Ma-troethi, UAE, 4:52.9, 594; 13, Jone Piores, Honduras, 5:54.30, 536; 14, Homelo VI, Tongo, 5:17.57, 463; Erki Nool, Estonia, abandoned. Head 2 1. Dezeo Szoba, Hungory, 4 minutes 19.96 seconds, 812 points; 2, Robert Zmellk, Czache-siavakia, 4:27.27, 743; 8, Sten Eldery, Sweden, 4:29.11, 739; 5, Frank, Auliter, Germany.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Solo Figures Solo Frances
Fiscal

1, Kristen Bobb-Sproque, U.S., 191.848 points;
2, Sylvie Frechette, Conada, 191.717; 2, Fu-matto Okumo, Joson, 197.85; 4, Otgo Sedakoya, Uniffed Team, 185.186; , Anne Capron, France, 182.447; 4, Christina Thalasainidou, Greca, 182.344; 7, Karry Shocklock, Britota, 179.89; 8, Mariotija Both, Holland, 179.354,



DECATHLON

110-maters hurdles Heat 1 1. Robert Zmelik, Czechoslovakia, 13.95 sec-1, Robert Zmellir, Caschostovorko, 1335 sec-onds, 981 points; 2. Aluin Blondel, Franca. 14.59, 911; 3. Frank Musier, Germany, 14.51, 916; 5. Anthonio Panativer, Spoin, 14.58, 917; 4. Andrey Nazorov, Estonia, 14.68, 877; 6, Daive Jennson, United Stotes, 14.76, 877; 7, Poul Meler, Germany, 15.22, 823.

Meler, Germany, 15.22. 823.
Heat 2
1, Fitho Da Silva Ferreiro, Brazil, 14.70, 886;
2, Thorsten Douth, Germany, 14.76, 879; 3, Sandor Munikossy, Hunsarv, 14.81, 837; 6, Francisco Jovier Benet, Spain, 14.84, 857; 6, Dezso Szoba, Hungary, 14.86, 857; 6, Devid Bigham, Britain, 14.94, 857; 7, Sten Ekbern, Sweden, 14,97, 653; E. Alvere Burrell, Spoin, 15.18, 823. Heat 3 1, Gernot Kellermayr, Austria, 14,64, 894; 2, Robert Muzzia, Unified States, 14,75, 880; 1

Robert Muzzie, Unified States, 14.75, 809; 3. Viktor Rodchenko, Unified Team, 14.75, 876; 4. Romill Ganley, Unified Team, 14.78, 876; 4. Robert De Wit, Netherlands, 14.89,863; 4. Beat Gothwiter, Surizartand, 15.17, 829; 7. Dean Smith, Australia, 15.27, 815; disaudified: Aric Long, United States: did not start; Mike Smith, Canado, Heat 4 Heat 4 I, William Matti, France, 15.02.847; 2, Albert

A. William Merit, Prance, 1242-947; 2. Augert Miller, Fill, 1508, 986; 3. Albert Kossoogiu, Turkey, 15.42, 797; 6. Homelo VI, Tonga, 15.70, 767; 6. Erich Neol, Esfonic, 15.95, 783; 6. Ibrahlim Al Matrosofit, U.A.E., 15.87, 725; 7. Jone A. Fio-rea, Hondurus, 16.20, 710; 8. Erich Momberger, Popua New Guinea, 16.50, 658.

1. Robert Muzzic, United States, St. 74 metries, 286 points; 2, William Math. France, 50,51, 82; 286; 20 points; 2, William Math. France, 50,51, 82; 20 points; 2, William Math. France, 50,51, 82; 20 points; 20

France, 37.78, 629; 14, Erki Nool, Estonia, 35.86, 573; Filho Du Sitvo Ferreiro, Brazil. 30, 0. Group 2 1. Robert De Wit, Neithertonis, 48.24, Ed; 2, Stan Ekberg, Sweder, 45.76, 783; 3, Ramil Gan-ley, C15, 45.98, 763; 4, Gernat Kellermayy, Aus-tria, 45.06, 763; 6, Thorsten Douth, Germany, 44.72, 741; 4, Alvaro Burrell, Soolin, 43.72, 736; 7, Franck Astlanc, Geography, 45.56, 771; 8, Double, Frank Muller, Germany, 42.54, 717; 8, Pau Meler, Germany, 4214, 708.

William Motti of

fling in the discus

decathlon competi-

France had his

portion of the

atop Montjuic.

Javier Benet, Spain, 40, 10, 667; 17, Albert Miller,

Jovier Beriet Sprint, 40, NLAC; 71, Albert Miller, Fill. 379, 643; 12, Aller Kassnopel, Turkey, 39,00, 660; 13, Erich Montherger, Popua New Guined, 39,52, 665; 14, David Bisham, Britch, 37,26,42; 15, Jonge Place, Mondards, 370,24,072; 16, Ibrohim Al Matrooshi, UAE, 24,58, 159,

Pole Yoult

1. Dezsu Szobo, Hungary, 5.30 metres, 1004

1. Dezza Scoba, Hungary, 5.30 metres, 1004 points; 2. Dave Johnson, United States, 4.10, 91; 2. Aloin Blandel, France, 4.18, 941; 4. Rob-ert Zmellk, Czechoslavokio, 8.10, 94); 5. Erki Nool, Estonio, 5.00, 910; 4. Viktor Rodchenko, Unified Team, 4.90, 880; 6. Antonio Penalver, Spoin, 4.90, 880; 8. Robert Muzzio, United States, 4.90, 880.

1. Ramii Ganley, Unified Team, 490 metres

880 points; 2. Sten Ekberg, Sweden, 4.90, 880; 2.

880 points; 2. Sten Ekbers, Sweden, 4,90, 889; 2. Gernot Kellermayr, Austria, 4,50, 897; 4. Robert De Will, Netherlands, 4,90, 897; 8. Paul Meier, Germany, 4,40, 778; 6. Frank Muller, Germany, 4,40, 770; 7. Alvoro Burrell, Spain, 4,50, 760; 7. Alber Kaspoelu, Turkoy, 4,50, 760; 7. David Bishom, Britolin, 4,50, 760; 17. Francisco Javier Benef, Scola, 4,50, 760; 12, Erich Memberger, PNG, 4,20, 672; 13, Ibrahlm Al Matrosah, UAE, 4,18, 445; 14, Homelo V., Tongu, 4,50, 617; 15, Jones Flores, Menduras, 4,80, 617; 14, Albert Müller, Fill, 1,50, 562.

Javelin
Grote 1

1. Dean Smith, Australia, 60.52 metree, 746
points; 2. Beart Golwiter, Switzerland, 58.5;
720; 6. Albert Miller, Fill, 57.50, 755; 5. Sandor
Mankacaw, Hungary, 52.50, 632; 6. Homelo VI,
Tonoo, 52.32, 623; 4. Erich Momberger, PNG.
52.44, 622; 7, Ibrahim Al Matroacht, UAE, 44.94,
531; 6. Jorge Fibrus, Hondurds, 42.44, 478,
Grote 2

1. William Mottl, France, 67.36 meters, 851 paints; 2, Viliam Rottl, France, 67.36 meters, 851 paints; 2, Viliam Rottler, Germony, 61.84, 765; 4, Robert Stonley Muzzia, United Stoles, 61.44,763; 4, Dovid Bishom, British, 60.52,746;

61-A., ASI: 6. Cavid Bishom, Britoin, 49.25, 746; 6. Francisco Jovier Benet, Spain, 59.48, 733; 7. Antonio Penahver, Spain, 59.46, 717; 8. Poul Moler, Germany, 53.44, 669; 9. Andrey Ne-corev. Estonio, 54.54, 654; 18. Thorsten Dautit. Germany, 52.94,632; 11, Alper Kasaposiu, Tur-lay, 47.98, 558; 12, Alvaro Burroll, Spain, 45.46,

1. Dave Johnson, United Stotes, 62.86 metres, 781 points; 2. Sten Ekbero, Sweden, 62.72, 771; 3. Robert De Witt, Netherlands, 41.36, 731; 4. Dezao Szoba, Hunsory, 59.14, 725; 8. Robert Zmelfk, Czechoslovekie, 59.06, 748; 5. Alein, Blondel, France, 58.06, 788; 7. Remit Gamley, United Team, 54.76, 468; 8. Gernat Kellermay, Austria, 53.74, 444; Erid Nool, Estonia, 00.90, 000.

cisco Javier Benet, Spain, 4:4258, 664. 8. Alper Kasapagiu, Turkey, 4:4537, 644; 9,

stovakia. 4:22.17, 741; § Shen Elders, Sweden, 4:29.10, 799; S. Frant Muller, Germany, 4:29.19, 799; S. Robert Muzzla, United Stoles, 4:31,52, 735; S. Viktor Rodchenka, United Team, 4:32,67,721; 7. Dave Johnson, United Stoles, 4:36,62, 792; 7. Dave Johnson, United Stoles, 4:36,62, 792; 8, Spain, 4:39,82, 693; 9, Poul Meier, Germany, 4:39,27, 692; 10, Robert De Wit, Netherlands, 4:41,39, 672; 11, Romil Ganley, Unified Team, 4:42,28, 467; 12, Thor-

tion in the Olympic stadium sten Douth, Germany, 4:44.91, 450; 13, William Mottl, France, 4:48.84, 625; 14, Gernot Keller

mayr, Austria, 4:52.54, 603. Final standings

1. Robert Zrstellk, Czschoslovakla, 8611

boints, — gold; 2, Antonio Penalver, Sonia,
8412,—silver; 3, Dave Johnson, United States,
5397,—branze: 5, Dazzo Szoba, Harsany, 8199;
5, Robert Stanley Muzzia, United States, 6195.

5. Robert Stanley Muzzio, United States, 519.
5. Paul Meier, Germany, 8192; 7. William Mottl, France, 8164; 8. Romail Goulev, Unified Team, 8162; 9. Stan Exberg, Sweden, 8134; 10. Robert De Will, Holland, 8109.
11. Gernot Keifermayr, Austria, 8076; 12, Vilidor Rodchento, Unified Team, 8071; 13, Frank Muller, Germany, 8064; 14, Andrey Nozarov, Estanla, 8052; 15. Alain Standel, France, 8021.
16. Alvoro Burnell, Scola, 7522; 17. Thorsten. 16. Alvaro Burrell, Spain, 7952; 17, Thorster 16. Alvaro Burrell. Spoin, 792; 17. Thorston Douth, Germany, 7951; 18. David Bigham, Britain, 7754; 19. Dean Smith, Australia, 7703; 20. Sandor Munkocsy, Hungary, 7898. 21. Beat Gahwiter. Switzerland, 7676; 22. Francisco Javier Benet, Spoin, 7454; 23, Alper Kasapogia, Torkey, 7205; 24. Albert Miller, Fill, 4971; 25. Erich Maraberger, Papua New Galnes, A780.

Fill. 4971; 25. Erich Mamberger, Papua New Guinea, 4780. 26. Homelo VI. Tonga, 4762; 27. Erk! Nool, Estonia, 4292; 22. Brahim Al Mathroshi, UAE, 5124; 29. Jorge A. Flores, Honduras, 5744; obandoned: Filipa Do Silva Ferreira, Brazili; Aric Long, U.S.; Mike Smith, Canada; Chris-ston Plazidi, Fronce; Edosard Khiemio-liolinen, Unified Team; Petri Jubani Krski-tala, Finland; Simon Poelman, New Zeoland.

WOMEN'S HIGH JUMP

Beyllocqua, Italy, 1.70; 14, Niki Bakoglanni, Greece, 1.68,

Greco, 1.88.
15. Amber Welty, United States, 1.88: 14.
Cond-Monuela Musunol, Romania, 1.36; 17.
Sorial Nevolaura, Czechoslovakia, 1.83; 17.
Sveticna Milkava Lesseva, Bulgaria, 1.83; 19.
Cristina Fink De Stanlega, Mexico, 1.83; 28.
Jaruwan Jenjudkara, Thalland, 1.75; 21, Monuela

parido Moreno Sonchez, Andorro, 1.79.

Quolifiers for Saturday's fig 1. Valentina Gotovska, Latvia: 2.

Quolifiers for Saturday's final

1. Valentina Gotovska, Lafvio; 2. Mesumi
Safa, Joson; 2. Tafyana Shevolik, Unified
Team; 4. Alison invertority, Australia; 5. Birgit Kohler, Germany; 4. Shvia Costa Acosta,
Cuba; 7. Olso Turchok, Unified Team; 8.
Eritta Bilac, Slovenia.

9. Danata Janonvicz, Poland; 10. Debbie
Marti, Britain; 11. Helke Henkel, Germany;
12. Shefka Kostadiagva, Bulgaria; 13. Tanya
Husbes, Unified Sheles; 14. Staria Kirchmana,
Austria; 15. Joanef Quintero, Cuba; 14. Galina
Astatel, Ramania.

WOMEN'S LONG JUMF

WOARLM'S LONG JUAF
Qualitying Round
(Qualitying standard at 6.73 meters)
Heat 1
1. Helke Drechsler, Germany, 7.08; 2. Alireia
Dulaberu, Romania, 6.63; 3. Flora Hyacindi.
Virsin Islands, 6.71; 4. Shoron Couch, United
States, 6.65; 4. Shelte Echols, United States,
4.55; 4. Asata Karezmarek, Polesof, 6.55; 7.

Stutes, 644; & Shelte Echots, United States, 455; A. Apata Karczmorek, Polond, 455; 7. Liudinillo Nilnava, Austria, 458; 8. Yens Joos, China, 649; 9. Heiga Radike, Germany, 645. 10. Volentina Uccheddu, Haly, 449; 11, 7emora Malesev, Independent, 635; 12, Dionne Rose, Jamelca, 622; 13, Li Yong-as, North Korsa, 617; 14, Eunice Barber, Sterra Lsons, 555; Rita Inanesi, Hungary, 30; did not fisish: Lorius Berszinsya, Unified Team; Flanc May, Britain; did not start: Muyebg Mobolo, Zaire,

West 2

1, Irina Muchollovd. Unified Team, 4,84; 2. Inessa Krovets. Unified Team, 4,79; 3. Jackle Jovan-Kersee, Unified Team, 4,79; 3. Jackle Jovan-Kersee, Unified Team, 4,75; 4. Susen Tledika, Garmony, 4,74; 8. Nilote Medvedevu. Libuania, 6,71; 4. Renata Pytelevsion-Nelsen, Dermark, 4,63; 7. Ringa Rope, Finland, 6,52; 8. Marieta Itau, Romania, 6,46; 9. Lia Shuzhen, China, 6,44

10. Karen Botha, 5auth Africa, 4,43; 11, Annonatia Capriotti, Itaiy, 4,43; 12, Jacquellar Lots Edwards, Bahamas, 4,71; 13, Okrylales Lots Edwards, Bahamas, 4,71; 13, Okrylales Lots Edwards, Bahamas, 4,71; 14, Johanne Wise, Britain, 5,87; 14, Nata Agbessi, Benin, 5,44; Nicole Bosomon-Sidines, Australia, 30; Diane Claire Guthrie, Jomaica, 30.

MEN'S LONG JUMP

Pited

1. Cari Lewis, United States, 8.67 metres; 2. Mike Powell, United States, 8.64; 3. Joe Graene, United States, 8.64; 3. Joe Graene, United States, 8.34; 4. Ivon Pedroso Soter, Cubo, 8.15; 4. Johns Jefferson Gelicate, Cubo, 8.95; 6. Kanstontinos Koutcollinos, Greece, 8.94, 7. Dmitry Bogarlanov, Unitied Teom., 7.96; 8. Huong Gens, Chino, 7.57; 9. Borut Bilco, Slovenia, 7.76; 10, Chen 2.25; 11, David Cubert, Australia, 7.73; 12, Bogdon Tutor, Romania, 7.51.

MEN'S GEMETER NURDLES Fisci
1, Kevin Young, United States, 44.75 seconds; 2, Winthrop Graham, Jamaka, 47.65; 2, Kriss Akabusi, Britoin, 47.52; 4, Stephane Dio-

gang, France, 48.13; 4. Nikias Wallectind, Su

den,48,43; 4. Oles Tverdokkleb, Unified Teorn, 48,51; 7, Stephone Coriston, France, 48,84; 8, David Potrick, United States, 49,24,

WOMER'S TON-METTER HURDLES
Final
1, Parasker Tetaulidau, Greece, 1254 seconds; 2 Le Vonne Atortin, United Skates, 1259;
2, Yordanko Donizova, Bulsauria, 1270; 5, Lyndo Tolbert, United Skates, 1275; 6, Gall
Devers, United Skates, 1275; 4, Aliuska Lones,
Cubo, 1267; 7, Nariatia Kolovanova, Unitled
Team, 13,01; 3, Odalys Adama, Cubo, 1257.

WOMEN'S ## METERS

WOMER'S 399 METERS
Filed

1. Gwen Torrence, United States, 21.87 sectrids; 2-Julief Cultibert, Jamaica, 22.82; 3. Mertrins Offier, Jamaica, 22.97; 6. Line Privalova, 
Unified Team, 22.19; 6. Carlette Guidry, United 
States, 22.81; 6. Grace Jackson Small, Jamaica, 
22.58; 7. Michette Firm, United States, 22.61; 6. 
Galina Malchucina, Unified Team, 22.63.

Britoin, 3:40.53.

MEN'S 5,000 METERS

(First 2 in each heat & 4 fastest lone;'s to most)

Heat 1

1. Mike Marsh, United States, 20,01 seconds; 3. Frankle Fredericks, Mamible, 20,31; 2. Michael Bahe, United States, 20,36; 4. Robson Caetano Da Silva, Broatl, 20,45; 6. Olanade Adentism, Nigeria, 20,50; 4. John Regis, Britels. 20.55; 7. Okyverni Kovode, Niceria, 20.47; 2.

WOMEN'S 1,500 METERS (First 5 in each heat & 2 featest layers to final)

Heat 1

1. Hassiba Bodimerko, Algeria, 4 minutes SLB secoads; 2. Lvudmille Repacheva, Unified Team, 4:tSLBS; 3. Marie De Lurdes Mutota, Maccombiauc, 4:08.29; 4. Lto Lt, China, 4:08.25; 5. Elena Fistorium, Romania, 4:08.55; 6. Amela Chaimers, Canada, 4:08.47; 7, Violeta Beciec, Romania, 4:08.48.

5. Latific Vriesde, 5. Vriname, 4:69.44; 9, Kirsty Wade, Britota, 4:11.36; 18, Marie Akraida, Sweden, 4:14.30; 11, Anne Brzezinsto, Paland, 4:15.53; 13, Regins Jacobs, United States, 4:21.55; 13, Marie Pierre Duros, France, 4:26.61.

), Totiona Daravskilch, Untiled Tears, 4 mintriss 03.79 seconds; 2, Meisperzota Rydz, Poland, 4:83.83; 3, Ga Yunuck, China, 4:83.86; 4,
Electerina Poficosovevo, Unifiled Tearn,
4:03.93; 8, Meite Zuniga Dominguez, Sooln,
4:04.08; 4, Pairl Sue Piumer, United States,
4:04.23; 7, Doino Melinte, Romania, 4:04.42;
8, Pouta Schmurr, Canado, 4:04.80; 9, Carla
Scramento, Portugal, 4:05.54; 18, Fohia Trobaida, Harty, 4:94.65; 11, Sonia O'Sullivan, Iraland, 4:04.24; 12, Theresia Klesi, Austria,
4:07.46; 13, Deboroh Bowter, Canada, 4:12.50.

WOMER'S HIGH JUMP
Quelitying round
(Quelitying stundard 1.92 meters)
Group 1

1. Steffac Kostodinova, Bulgaria, 1.92; 3, Goline Astofel, Romania, 1.92; 2, Birght Kohler,
Germany, 1.92; 4, Alison Inverurity, Asstrolia, 1.92; 6, Silvia Costa Acosta, Coba, 1.93; 4,
Donota Jonoewicz, Polosal, 1.92; 7, Tonyo
Hushes, United Status, 1.92; 8, Smirine
Fricol, France, 1.90; 10, Koharayan Molchwazak, Poland, 1.89; 11, Sarika (Kosporkova)
Chechestovekia, 1.82; 13, Aharien Goldiamia,
Germany, 1.85; 14, Ju Jennings, Britain, 1.84; 14,
Uloa Bolchova, Unified Team, 1.83; 17, Nikoletta Govera, Greece, 1.83; 18, Lucienne N'Do,
leary Cosst, 1.79; 19, Nancy Fietche, Guyano,
1.79; 20, Chormanie Weovers, South Africa, 1.75;
did not start; Sriyani Kulcavone, Sri Lurka,
Graup 2

1, Helike Henkel, Germany, 1.92; 1, Debbie

Group 2

1. Mohamed Ahmed Skialiman, Qator, 2 mkn

1. Helike Henkel, Germany, 1,92; 1, Debbie

Maril, Britain, 1,97; 3. Jacaset Quintero, Cuba,
1,92; 4. Valenting Garbarska, Larlya, 1,92; 4. Soola, 3:34,93, Q; 2. Jenah Bitrir, Kenya,
1,92; 4. Valenting Garbarska, Larlya, 1,92; 4. Jim Solvey, USA, 3:35,54, Q; 4. Jim Solvey, USA, 3:35,54, Q; 6. Graham 1.92) & Volentino Gorovano, Lorvio, 1.92) & 3:35.7, 0; 4, 1/m Spivey, USA, 3:35.55, 47; 60 Clop Turchol, Unified Team, 1.92; 6, Toffond Shevchik, U ffied Team, 1.92; 7, Signid Kirchmonn, Austric, 1.92.

8. Mesumi Sato, Japon, 1.92; 9, Bearlo Helub, Poland, 1.90; 9, Judit Kovaca, Hungary, 1.99; 11, Volend, 1.90; 9, Judit Kovaca, Hungary, 1.99; 11, Sue Ellen Remboo, United Skries, 1.90; 12, Phillimon Hannick, Zimbaben, 3:38.99; 11, Houke Fuhl**M-KILOGRAM** 

Grave A
Pork, Jang-Saan, Karea, def, Amir Ress
Shadem Azehadi, Iran, points, 2 points-3.0— Group B

Kenneth Monday, United States, Krzysztoł Walencik, Poland, laser with polats, 2-3.0—12.0.0-10.0: Monomedisa Godliev, Unified Team, 9.0 (Sve). Night Piece lookelm Vasaliladis, Greece, def. Val

James Negry, Hungery, del, Lodoin Enkib-bayar, Mengolia, walkover. Firih Place Krzysziel Wolencih, Poland, del, Gary Holmes, Canada, walkover. Amir Rezs Khaden Azehadi, Iran de*i. Ma*-pomedsalam Gadilev, Unified Team, 1-8. Gold Medal

Ludwig Schneider, Germany, det. Jazef Po-latinus, Czechoslovakia; Makharbek Kho-dartsev, Unified Team, def. Roberto Limanto

ISHKILOGRAM Ninth Place Kiril Gueorgulev Barboutav, Bulgoria, def, Rodney U. Fisueroa Lanekon, Puerio Rico, 11-8.

Seventh Place Wang Churguere, Chino, def. Park Suno-Ha, South Koren, 9-6 Fatte Place

BOXING

48-Kilogram Rogelio Marcelo, Cubo, det. Roei Vek Philippines, Referee storped constest H-1. 1:36 seconds; Daniel Bolinov, Bulgaria, def. 54-Killogram me McCullough, Ireland, def. LJ Gw

66-Kilogram

Morco Rudobh, Germany, def, Nam
Bayarsakhan, Manpollo, Walkover; Osc De Lo Hoya, Los Angeles, def, Hong Suns St South Korea, 17-10.

75-KHograna Chris Byrd, United States, def. Chris John-son, Canada, 17-1; Ariel Hernandez, Cuba, def. Lee Seung Boe, South Korea, 14-).

**TENNIS** 

sevic, Creatia, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; Jordi Arrese (1a), Spain del, Andrei Cherkosov (12), Unified Team, 6-4 7-6 (7-4) 3-6 6-3.

Gigi Fernandez and Mary Joe Fernandez, United States, del, Leita Meskhi-Natalia Zverunified Team, 44,7-5; Canchito Martinez end Arantog Sanchez-Vicaria, Spein, del. Ro-chel Maguillan and Nicole Louise Provis, Aus-

**TAEKWONDO** 

1. Parcol Thiebouit, France, 13 minutes \$1.16 seconds: 2. Film Boylsa, Ethiopia, 13:31.24; 3. Abet Arton Rodrisa, Socia, 12:31.25; 4. Yobes Ondiekt, Kenya, 13:31.25; 4. Jock Buckner, Britota, 12:37.44; 4. John Coherty, Ireland, 12:41.27; 7. Risto Ulmala, Finfond, 13:52.22; 8. Addressed, Koherent, Twister, 14:52.22; 8. ### Service of Service

Heat 2 1. Works Biklio, Ethiopia, 12 minutes 32.93, Yong Jung, Conada. WOMEN 43-4Gilgrum Final

1, Worku Biklia, Ethiopia, 12 minutes 32,93, secunds; 2, Paul Bitak, Kenya, 13:26.81; 2, M. Brahim Boutovek, Morocca, 13:27,27; 4, Frank O'Mara, Irekand, 13:38,79; 8, Reuben Reina, United States, 13:48,59; 4, Jarry Dontation, Sweden, 13:48,97; 17, Reinrondo Santos, Por lugal, 13:48,64; 8, Seyad-Hamid Sadjadi Hazavek, Iran, 14:08,45; 9, Hernder Vasquez Corredor, Colombia, 74:98,80; 10, Jose Luis Mollan Nunez, Cestra Rica, 14:09,22; 17, Lea Garnes, Barbados, 15:21,95; 12, Martion Williams, Virgin Islands, 15:23,69; Everel Ismole Ignatov, Butgarda, abandonad; Hussin Solah M, Joolim, Yenten, did not start; Antonio Fabian Silsa Alaşviba, Arşemlina, did not start;

dol Chimosona, Ziribobwe, 13:50.16; 8, Boho der Prasod, India, 13:59.71; 9, Issae: Sinnelam Swazilond, 14:00.46; 10, Poul Danoven. Ir-land, 14:80.79; 11, Isnaelo Frasco Galinda Mexico, 74:16.34; 12. Abdulla Huspin S. A. Do sert, Bahrain, 14:33.07; 12, Soulei Lesotto, 14:31.64; John Cowrer mann, United States, abandone Katamba, Zajre, disamatina

Heat 3

Katombo, Zaire, disqualified.

Heat 4

1. Solvatore Antibo, Holy, 13 minutes 32.71 seconds; 2. Robert Owen Kammedy Jnr., Unified States, 13:15.76; 3. Morcel Verstees, Netherlands, 13:35.97; 4. Anrew Sombu, Tomonic, 13:35.97; 6. fon Homer, Britain, 13:40.29; 4. Addia Ababa, Ethiopia, 13:40.77; 7. Merrin Fiz. (Secin, 13:42.9); 8. Andrei Tibbenov, Unified Team, 13:44.67; 7. Zochorich Dithrina, Botswong, 13:54.87; 10. Certos Medialny, Portugal, 14:05.57; 12. Ernest Natissipu, Central Artica: Resoutile, 14:40.12; 13. Awwed Al Hosini, con Republic, 14:40.12; 13, Avvendri Han Jordon, 14:55.91; 14, Policorpio Calita Huoca, Belivia, 15:02.02; Devendre Prote Shah, Fill, did net start; Vincent Rouse elalum, did not start.

Ŕ

MEN FREE STYLE 48-KILOGRAM

9th Piace Tom Petryshen, Canada, det. Laszia Ovary. Hungary, 6-0 (4-3 in Hebracker points) Aldo Martinez Echavarria, Cuba, def. Taer-Mbacdar Khosbayar, Mongolia, 0-8, (164 in 7th Place 510 Place

Tim Vonni, Phoenix Artz, det. Reiner Hesobel, Germany, Hounk, Artz., det. Rahner Heu-pabel, Germany, 1-8.

Brouze Medal

Vouger Oroudev, Undfied Teach, def. Ra-mics Rosevan, Romanio, 2-1.

Gold Medal

Kim IL North Korea, def. Kim Jong-Shift,
South Korea, 41.

150.1-1.0-100.

Imitrov Jelev, Bulgaria, walkover.

del Akira Ota Japan; Renato Lambarda, Ha-ly, (89e). ly, (84e).

Grow E

Puntses Sukhbat, Monsolia, def. Herakils
Deskoulidis, Greece: Avub Bani Nosrat, Iraa,
def. Gobor Toth, Hungary; Kenan Simak,
Turkey, def. Marek Garmulewicz, Poland.

Andreas Schroder, Germany, def. All Reza Andreas Schroder, Germonty, def, All Reza Karbald Selerman, tran, waitaver. Brosca: Madel David Gobedikhvill, Unified Team, def. Mahmut Denir, Turkay, 4-0. Geld Madel Bruce Bournoather, Unifed States, def. Jeff Thus, Conada, 8-0.

SEMFTHALS

med Achik, Maracca, A5-1, 2:33.

67-Kilogram Michael Corruth Ireland, dei, Arkom Chengial, Tholiand, 11-4; Juan Hernandez, Cubo, dei, Anibai Acavedo, Puerto Rico, 11-2.

91-Kliegram
David tzoartiel, Nigeria, del, David Tua,
New Zealand, 12-7; Felix Savan, Cuba, del.
Arnold Von Der Ulida, Netherlands, 23-3,

MEM Singles Semifina

Boyoli, Turkey, Withdraw.

GOLD—Kim Brons Cheel, South Korea;
SILVER—Ekrem Boyoli, Turkey;
BRONZE—Luca Massaccasi, Italy and Woo

Final Yush-Ying Le, Tolwan, def. Rotimi kurnic, Indonesia, Points or Superiority, 4, 4, GOLD—Yush-Yins Le, Tolwan; SiLVER—Rotimi Kurnia, Indonesia; BRONZE—Wonlco Torres Amerillas, Mexica, and Amande Breadbent, Britolin.

33-Kiksrom
Final

Yo-Ling Tung, Tellwan, def. Ayacqui Ersin, Turkey, Points or Superiortly, 3, 8, GOLD—Yo-Ling Tung, Talwan; SILVER— Aysegul Ergin, Turkey; BRONZE—Beatriz, Lucero, Philippines and Dolores Ann Knolle Woover, Medag.

TABLE **TENNIS** 

斧 Jon Ove Weidner, Sweden, def. Jean Phi-ficae Gatien, France, 21-18, 21-18, 25-23. GOLD-Jon Ove Weldner, Sweden; Sil-VER-Jean Philippe Gatien, France, BRONZE-Kim Yest Son South Koren and



Jean-Philippe Gatien of France receiving the silver medal after being defeated in table tennis by Jan Ove Waldner of Sweden.

FIELD HOCKEY

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Spain & Britain 1

7fti Ploce Conada 2, New Zeak Fifth Place Australia 2 Netherlands 0

**PELOTA** DEMONSTRATION SPORT

MEN
Finals
Hand Deublos (Trinquette)
Roul Saldano Jimenez and Pedro Sondomario Saldano Jimenez and Pedro Sondomario Saldano, Mexico. del, Cakor Goni
Matxinena and Joaquin Larramaga Larrancoo. Spain, 49-27.
Pulatte Rubber
Eduardo F. Rods Rassetti and Reinardo Roman Rosa Rossetti, Argentina, del, Patrick
Lissor and Marc Lassalte. France, 30-14.
Pulatte

Lissor and Marc Lassalle, France, 30-14.

Pulette

Geor's Inspect Spain, def. Fernande Interfra Estudilig and Jose Antonio Musi Chara,
Mesica, 35-14.

Short Palette

Daniel Garcio Jimenez and Ricardo Garcide
Lionas, Spain, def. Fernando Intestra Estudilio
and Jase Antonio Musi Chara, Mesica, 46-14.

Hand Stories

Ruben Betald Iribarren, Spain, def. Phillippe
Mirtgoren, France, 22-12.

Hand Depistes

Jack Luternito Anso and Attrede Valordi
Aguirre, Spain, def. Pagacot Juzan and Daniel

Matuberria, France, 22-27.

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luluberria, France, 22-7.



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# Croatia Gains Final **Over Unified Team**

By David Aldridge

Washington Post Service BARCELONA — When Stoyko Vrankovic of Croatia tossed the basketball into the stands, went across the court at the Palan d'Esports, went five rows up into the crowd and leaped into the arms of his delitions countrymen, he no doubt was remembering his home-town of Drais, which is now rubble.

And that is why the Croats' im-And that is why the Cross im-probable 75-74 victory over the Uni-fied Team, putting them into Setur-day's basketball final, was so wildly emotional. That is why Vrankovic, a dour sort for two years with the Boston Celtics, came down out of the stands with the Croatian flag and handed it to teammate Drazen Petrovic, who held it above his head like a gold medal

"That was just emotion," Vrankovic said. "I was thinking about my people in Croatia. We made the best present from us for our people."

There was no pressure on the Croats, if you don't count the head of the Croatian delegation coming on board the team bus before the game to say, "You better win today," if you don't count the free throws Petrovic sank with 9.1 sec-onds left, capping a comeback him is about. He buried a 24-foot 3-from a 6-point deficit with 1:14

"It's not only playing basket-ball," Petrovic said. "It's civil war, and everyone expecting us to be second against the Umted States. They would have said, "You lost to the Russians," and that's not very good for us."

In I score, "Kukce said, "Til be the big gny. If I miss, nothing, somebody has to take a shot. I employ taking this kind of shot."

Volkov got whacked again with 24.2 seconds left. This was becoming sad. He clanged another one,

But they won, and the main rea-son they did was that forward Alexander Volkov, the best player on the Unified Team, missed five straight one-and-one foul shots in the last 4:44 of play.

THE WAY OF THE

"It was a big surprise," said for-Unified Team. "We thought he was Unified Team. "We thought he was going to score. He can fail one, but not five."

The Croats trailed all game. They

The Croats trailed all game. They

The Croats trailed all game, They were down by 12 early in the second half, and even though they rallied to take a 56-53 lead with 11:21 left, the Unified Team quickly re-established control. Volkov (20 points, 6 re-

Washington Post Service

BARCELONA - It was sup-

posed to be a runaway for the pow-

erful Cuban women's volleyball

team against the United States, But

three games into the best-of-fivegames match on Thursday, the United States had a 2-1 lead on the

scoreboard and visious of gold on

the U.S. coach, Terry Liskevych,

said after Cuba rebounded with a

wild determination to win the final

two games and the match to ad-

vance to the Olympic gold medal

In the second semifinal, the Uni-

The U.S.-Cuba score was 8-15,

15-9, 6-15, 15-5, 15-11. The final

result and last two games were hard

for the U.S. squad to accept consid-

ering how much in command they

"It was a gutsy performance on our part," Liskevych said. "But the gold was there for the taking and

we came up short."

The United States, which has

been a force in women's volleybail

since the 1984 Los Angeles Olym-

pics, showed great flare Thursday night, much to the delights of doz-

ens of their flag-waving fans.

Led by the difficultie shots of Pau-

... la Weishoff, the Americans domi-

· nated the first and third games. But Cuba, behind the play of the creative Magaly Carvajal, pulled itself

This year, the international vol-leyball federation changed its rules so that in the fifth game of a match,

the fifth game when the U.S. captain, Kim Oden, served long.

Cuba then went on a 5-0 run to lock

"We hammered them for one

game, they came back and ham-mered us in the next," said Oden, one of the veteran U.S. players. Lory Endicott said the missed

erve was a key point in the match.

"We did our best, fought hard but we came up short," she said.

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Mireya Luis had 17 kills for

so mat in the fifth game of a match, points would be scored regardless of which team was serving. Until the fifth game, points can only be scored by the serving team.

The United States had a 9-8 lead is the fifth game when a 9-8 lead

fied Team was playing Brazil later Thursday. The U.S. team will play

the loser for the bronze.

had appeared to be after grabbing a 2-1 lead.

game Friday.

'We did not take the moment,"

(18 points) were hitting enough big shots to keep the Unified Team up by a nose, and when Tikhonenko made two free throws at the 6:15 mark, the Croats were down, 68-60.

But Volkov began missing those first foul shots: at 4:44, at 3:02, at 2:21. Each was a guip of air to the

"I thought we had a chance if they miss a couple of free throws," Petrovic said. "Our coach called myself and Toni [Knkoc] together and hollered Volkov! I told Toni, We've got to foul Volkov.' When he missed the second one, I started believing we've got to try and press the last couple of minutes."

The deficit shrunk to six, then four, then two with 4:02 left. But the Unified Team kept the Croats at arm's length, and when Volkov drove the baseline for a leaning jumper at 1:14, the Unified Team appeared assured of making the gold-medal game.

But Petrovic got to the line with 1:03 left, and made both free throws. Volkov missed again with 42.6 seconds left, and the Croats came downcourt. This is when Kn-koc showed what all the fuss over pointer with 32.6 seconds left that brought Croatia to 74-73.

ing sad. He clanged another one, and Croatia came down once more. Petrovic could have been called for traveling on his hard drive to the basket, but a foul was called on Victor Berezhnoi instead. Petrovic

stepped to the line and made both. Volkov missed a baseliner at the buzzer, and thoughts of civil war and death and unrest, for a second,

ize you have won the game. I just saw the Croatian flag. When somebody wins the 100 meters, they get the flag and run around. And that's

"She was trying hard, but never got it going," Liskwych said.

In the men's tournament, Italy,

the world champion, overwhelmed Spain, 3-0, in the Olympic consola-tion round as the Italians tried hard

to recover from their surprising de-

feat the previous day by the Neth-

"All the seven matches we have

played here were difficult," said Italy's coach, Julio Velasco, after

his team won the match in 66 min-

"It is the question of dignity that

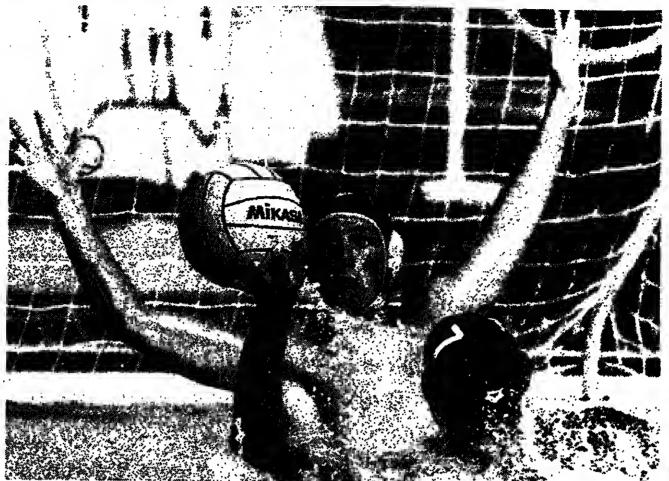
erlands, news agencies reported.

■ Italian Men Beat Spain

Cuban Women Defeat U.S.

To Reach Volleyball Final

better games.



instralia's goalkeeper, Glenn Townsend, eyeing the ball as a Czechoslovak prepares to shoot. Australia won the water polo match, 15-9.

## Rosset and Arrese Gain Tennis Final

By Sandra Bailey

New York Times Service BARCELONA - After I0 days of sighs about slow surfaces, inconvenient timing and creature dis-comforts, the real Olympics came to the teunis courts of Vall d'Hebron on Thursday. They began with the 46th-ranked player in the world blowing kisses to the sky as he drank in a standing ovation to his upset of a close friend, and they marched into the shadows on the shouts of a hometown for its last

remaining son.
"Sometimes, it's good to play for something other than points, rank-ings and money," said Marc Rosset of Switzerland, who had just

to focus on this match."

ters reported.

Italy, which defeated Spain, 15-15-12, 15-4, will meet in the fifth-

place playoff on Friday with the winner of the match between the

Unified Team, the 1991 World Cup holder, and Japan. (AP, AFP)

■ Drug Tests at Paralympics
The Olympics organizers will introduce doping tests at next month's Paralympic Games, Renters reported.

They said all sports would be

bject to the same strict testing as

in the Olympics, where more than 1,800 athletes will have taken com-

pulsory tests by the end of the

More than 4,000 physically

dumped Goran Ivanisevic and his as he defeated Andrei Cherkasov of No. 4 ranking, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. "It's good to play for your country." Ivanisevic embraced his friend at the net and said he felt the same way, even if his new nation of Croatia was relegated to a bronze by his loss in the semifinals.

"You can't know how it feels," said Ivanisevic, who with Goran Prpic in doubles also earned a bronze for Croatia's first two medals of these Games. "This is such a Joe Fernandez and Jennifer Cagreat thing to win a medal. It's like Wimbledon but when I play Wim-bledon it's for myself. Here it is for

Jordi Arrese had a sizeable con-least a silver medal. In the final, tingent of his countrymen with him they will meet the Spanish duo of

the Unified Team, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-3, in the other semifinal. It was a victory for Spain and for this Carlos Costa, whose hot play this spring brought an invitation to sup-plant the 30th-ranked Arrese in the Olympics - which Costa declined,

saying, "I would never play instead of my friend." In the women's doubles, Mary priati of the United States powered into the final, beating Leila Meskhi and Natalia Zwerva of the Unified Team, 6-4, 7-5, and clinching at least a silver medal. In the final,

chita Martinez, who defeated Rachel McQuillan and Nicole Provis of Australia, 6-1, 6-2.

مكذا من الملاصل

won't matter. He remembers that Miroslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia won the gold in 1988 and he remembers that Stefan Edberg of Sweden took the silver and he figures his place is secure.

In truth, Ivanisevic barely was there. His usual cannon of a lefthanded serve produced only seven aces, outweighed by his eight donble faults. In the last three games of the second set and the first two of the third set, Ivanisevic lost 17

Wednesday. "That's enough." It's never enough for Rosset,

who is loving every moment of

these Olympics. "I'm really happy to stay in the village," Rosset said, a contrast to Pete Sampras, who moved out of the village even quicker than he moved out of this tournament, "I sleep in the village with the other athletes, I go to cinema in the vil-lage with the other athletes. I like

the village so much, maybe I'm

going to buy a flat in the village." The ambiance suits Ivanisevic as well. "In the village, I sleep like a baby," he said. But now Ivanisevic's Olympics are over and it is time to take his medals to a place where the sounds are those of gunshots and not hurrahs, to the wartorn Adriatic port of Split.

"Those people who are fighting there for freedom," Ivanisevic said, "it means a lot to them."

Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario and Con-

Arrese said he was dedicating his medal to Costa and he will have to wait for Saturday to learn if it is silver or gold. For Rosset, the color

"Maybe people are going to re-member me because I won the gold medal or the silver medal in the

> strategy. Amd Schmitt, individual Olym-"We've completed 'Operation

"I was too tired, I couldn't Borrmann, who took silver in the move," said Ivanisevic, who lost with Proje in doubles in five series on with Proje in doubles in five series on the stand. The couldn't stand.

against Cuba, but Thursday's final

■ In table tennis, Jan Ove Waldner won Sweden's first gold medal of the Games with a swift the Gamed crushing defeat of Jean-Philippe Gatien of France, the world's op-ranked player.

# U.S., Koreans **Capture Golds** In Wrestling

first wrestling gold medal of the then it was too late.

Summer Games on Thursday, beating Canada's Jeff Thue, 8-0, in the ish team that won gold at the last super heavyweight (130-kilogram)

Baumgartner became the first forehand winner as American wrestler to win medals in arms of his coach. three Olympics.
Aggressive from the start, Baum-

gartner took Thue down only five seconds into the match, and went on to claim his second Olympic gold medal. He captured his first gold in Los Angeles in 1984, and the silver in Seoul in 1988.

David Gobedjichvili of the Unified Team won the super heavy-weight bronze by beating Mahmut

Demir of turkey, 4-0.

In the light-flyweight (48-kilogram) final, Kim II brought North Korea its second freestyle wrestling gold in as many days, outpointing South Korea's former world champion, Kim Jong Shin, 4-1.

The bronze medal went to Vougar Orondjov of the Unified Team when he beat Romica Rasovan of Romania on a 2-1 points advantage.

Park Jang Sun of Sooth Korea edged Kenny Monday of the Unit-ed States, 1-0, to win the gold med-al in the welterweight (74-kilogram, 163-pound) class.

The bronze medal went to Amir Reza Khadem Azghadi of Iran, who beat Magomedsalm Gadjiev of the Unified Team 1-0 in overtime.

It was the only point given up in Barcelona by Monday, who was a gold medalist in 1988.

Monday and Park battled to a draw with both wrestling cautionsly until Park grahbed the American at the armpits and took him down for a point with 15 seconds left. Park then held of Monday's repeated attacks until time ran out.

■ In fencing, Germany won its second fencing title, clinching the men's team epéc against Hungary with a cool display of defensive

pic epée champion in 1988, landed the winning hit in a close tangle with Ivan Kovacs to take the gold,

was an easier affair for them.

The Hungarians, only 12th at the puter in the athletes' village. world championship, edged Canada by two hits to reach the final and struggled to keep in the match, throwing away leads in several bouts by lurching attacks countered by experienced German defensive strikes.

18, 25-23 victory took little over final on Friday.

BARCELONA — Bruce Baum Frenchman begin to fight back, artner gave the United States its saving two matchpoints. But by

two world championships, took the final point with another flashing forehand winner and leapt into the

China's Ma Wenge and Kirti Tack Soo of South Korea, the los-

#### **GAMES ROUNDUP**

ing semifinalists on Wednesday each won a bronze medal. Waldner's most effective weapon was his serve, which Gatien at

times found impossible to return.

China had won the other three table tennis gold medals and the biggest surprise of Thursday was that there was no Asian representative in the men's final.

In team handball, Sweden beat France, 25-22, in the semifi-

The world champion Swedes will meet either the Unified Team, the defending Olympic champion, or locland in the final on Saturday.

■ In sunchronized swimming. Kristin Babb-Sprague of the United States won the solo gold medal after a scoring mistake by a judge drew protests from the runner-up, Sylvie Frechette of Canada.

Babb-Sprague defeated Fre-chette, the world champion, as scores for their routines were added to Wednesday's school figures

Babh-Sprague's total was: 191.848 to Frechette's 191.717. Fumiko Okuno of Japan won the. hronze medal, with 187.056 points. The Canadian delegation object-

ed to the decision of an international swimming federation appeals jury to uphold one of Frechette's scores from Wednesday's figures, even though the judge who cast the score declared it a mistake and wanted to change it.

A Brazilian judge had punched in an 8.7 score but immediatelysought to change it to 9.7. An apparent computer malfunction prevented her from doing so and the referee, an American, would not

The Unified Team, the world chatte's total, because of the com-champion in team epic, earlier beat plex factoring system used in syn-france by virtue of a higher num-chronized swimming. The exact ber of hits on target to secure the amount of any increase could not immediately be determined. The Germany's men scraped to vic-tory in Wednesday's team foil said it was trying to figure that out? on its own computer, while Frechette was doing likewise on a com-

> 251 points after the figures but-turned in Thursday's best score. 99.160 to 99.040 for Babb-Sprague. In women's field bockey, Australia, the 1988 Olympic cha beat the Netherlands, the world champion, 2-0 in a match many had thought would be the final of ... the Games. But it was just for fifth

Frechette was in second place by

After a series of upsets, debutp-ranked player. tants Spain and Germany, the silver medalists in 1984, will play the

#### OLYMPICS ON TELEVISION

matters as far as the players concard," he said. "I am pleased to say that our players played very well."

Anore than 4,000 players are taking part from Sept. 3 to 14 in the Paralympics, which are being held in the same sites as the Olympics for the

"We tried to remain united," first time. Paralympic Games were

#### Friday's Events

said Andrea Lucchetta, the Italian first held in 1960.

All times are GMT

All times are

place, Brazil vs. Italy, 1800; gold medal, China vs. Unified Team, 2000.

Boxtag — Sernifinats, 1330, in flyweight, featherweight, light wetterweight, light middleweight, light heavyweight, super heavyweight.

Canoe-Kayait — Fistwater, finals, in men's 500 kayait circles (2700; men's 500 cance election (720); Morn.

Canoe-Kayak — Fistwater, finals, in men's 500 kayak aingles, 0700; men's 500 canoe singles, 0730; Women's 500 kayak doubles, 0830; Men's 500 kayak doubles, 0830; men's 500 canoe doubles, 0900; women's 500 kayak doubles, 0830.

Equestrism — Individual jumping, qualification, 0700; individual jumping, qualification, 1430.

Fencing — Men's team sabre, prelims, 0800; Men's team sabre, final, 1800. feem sacre, trus, 1800. Fleid Hockey — Men, 11th place, Argentina vs. Egypt. 0730; 9th place, Melaysia vs. United Team, 1830. Women, bronze medal, 1500; gold medal, 1730. Rythmic Gymmatics — All-Around individual prelime,

Roller Hockey — Bronze medal, 1530; Gold medal, Soccer — Bronze medel, Australia ve. Ghana, 1800. Synchronized Swimming — Duet final, 1900. Team Handbell — Men, 11th place, 1200; 9th place, 1400; 7th place, 1700; 5th place, 1900. Women, 7th

1400; 7th place, 1700; 5th place, 1900. Women, 7th place, 0700; 5th place, 0800.

Tannis — Men's doubles, final, Wayne Ferreira/Piet Norval (South Africa) vs. Borts Becker/Michael Stich (Germany), 0800; Women's singles, final, Steff Graf (Germany) vs. Jennifer Capriati (U.S.), 1200. Volleybell — Men., semitinal, Netherlands vs. Cube, 0830; 7th place, 1300; 5th place, 1530; semifinal, Brazil vs. U.S., 1700. Women, bronze medal, 1100; gold medal, 1930. Fractyle Wrestling — 57kg, 62kg, 82kg, 90kg pre-lims; 57kg; 62kg; 82kg, 90kg 7th-12th places, 0800; 57kg, 62kg, 82kg, 90kg final, 1500.

> Friday's TV EUROPE

in Andorra, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Gibraltar, Gresce, Hungary Ireland, Italy, Liechtenstein, Luxem-bourg, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Spein , Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Spain, on and Switzerland. Austria - FS2: 0800, 0900, 1310, 1830, 1930, 2015,

Z235-0015; BBC-2: 1200-2400; TVTWEE: 0900-2400. Britain — BBC-1: 0825-1255, 1420-1800, 1930-2115, 2235-0015; BBC-2: 1300-1420, 1800-1930. Deamark — DR: 0700, 0830, 0855, 1300, 1600, 1800, 2300; TV2-0810, 0910, 1010, 1110, 1206, 1355, 1555, 1700, 0910, 1010, 1110, 1206, 1355, 1555, 1700 1700, 2100, 2215. Finland — TV1: 1000-1700, 2130-0100; TV≥: 1840-

ice - FR3: 0900-1300, 2000-2230; A2: 1330-2000; TF1: 2230-2400; Canai+: 24-hour coverage. Germany — ZDF: 0600-0900, 0900-1900, 1915-2215,

Greece - ET-3: 1000-1300; ET-2: 1500-2000, 2300-Greece — ET-S: 1000-1300; ET-2 1500-2000, 2500-0300; ET-1: 1935-2310. Ireland — Network2: 0900-2400. Italy — RAITRE; 0725-1400, 1945-2130, 2245-2400; RAIUNO: 1400-1630, 2130-2245; RAIDUE: 1630-1935;

theriands - Nederland3: 0900-1755, 1820-1830,

Norway - NFIK: 0850-1830, 1930-2030, 2110-2215, 2225-0030. 2225-0030.

Spain - TVE2: 0715-0100.

Sweden - Kanat1: 0845-1755, 1925-2100, 2130-1555;

TV2: 1005-1555, 1755-1925, 2100-2130.

Switzerland - TSI: 1055-1600, 2326; Sports channel: 1355-1655, 1755-0100; DRS: 1730-1755, 2220-2300; TSR: 0600-0815, 2255-2340.

All hours are local stralia - The Seven Network: 0700-0900, 1200-1800, 1930. China - CCTV2: 0625-0800, 0916-1200, 1221-1700, 2010-2110, 2215-0619; CCTV8: 1700-2130. Hong Kong - TVB Peerl: 0700-0730, 0800-0830, 1745-1915, 2030-2130, 2400-0500; ATV: 0800-0900,

1830-2000, 2300-0300. Japan -- NHK General: 0600-0800, 0835-1050, 1705-1827, 1930-2100, 2140-2300, 2400-0530; NHK BS-1:

24-hour coverage.

Melaysts — TV3: 0600-0900, 1500-1800, 2230-0500.

New Zaskand — TVNZ'1: 1700-1800, 1930-1030.

Singapore — SSC: 0600-0600, 1700-0500.

South Koree — KBS1: 0600-0800, 0830-1230, 2200-0200; MSC: 0600-0845, 0740-0800, 1000-1300, 1740-1810, 2145-2200, 2300-230. 1810, 2145-2200, 2300-0300. Talwan - TTV: 1330-1530. Thelland - SBTV7: 0500-0600.

Canada - CTV: 0130.

NORTH AMERICA All hours are EST ins - NBC: 0700-1000, 0730-2400, 0085-

#### **OLYMPIC** NOTEBOOK

Ban on Gifts to IOC

Americans Gigi Fernandez, left, and Mary Joe Fernandez, after their victory over Leila Meskhi and Natalia Zvereva on Thursday.

For the International Olympic Committee, enough is enough. So Thursday, the secretary-general of the committee said the organization would no longer allow its members to accept gifts of any kind from representatives of cities bid-ding for future Games, The New York Times reported.

There are no cash limits that the IOC can enforce on the bidding cities, but they have agreed among themselves there will be no gifts no \$100 gifts, no \$50 gifts, no gifts," François Carrard said. Berlin, Beijing, Brasilia, Mel-bourne and Manchester, England, are bidding for the 2000 Summer Olympics and Carrard said these cities had not presented a problem.

"The problem really came up in 1986 at Lausanne, and we have been nting it ever since," Carrard said, referring to the IOC general session at which the 1992 Winter and Summer Games were awarded. Although he declined to give ex-

amples, the fetes and freebies asso-

cialed with Olympic bids are leg-endary and traditionally ignored. "In the past I have said we did not mind a Swatch, that Swatches can become collector items but a regular cheap Swatch was an acceptable gift and a Rolex was not," Carrard said.

■ Lost and Found

A Ukrainian visitor to the Olympics lost his wife and then couldn't remember where he was staying, police said, Reuters reported.

Vasili Lisechko went to the police and then realized be had forgotten the name of his hotel in the coastal resort of Salou, south of Barcelona. An interpreter was summoned, the Spanish police set to work on the telephone and two hours later tracked down his hotel and worried



## AFTER THE VAULT, ALL EYES ARE ON US.

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6.11m, the men's pole vault world record, JUN. 13, 1992.

Official Timer of the Games of the XXV Olympiad

Barcelona.

Cuba, the same number as the U.S. star Caren Kemper.

# Ireland Gains 2 Boxing Finals

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BARCELONA - Wayne McCullough upset Li Gwang Sik of North Korea in a 21-16 bantamweight decision on Thursday, assuring Ireland of its first Olympic silver boxing medal and giving it a chance at its first gold.

Ireland, which is coached by a Cuban, had never won an Olympic boxing medal, but it assured itself of two silvers and earned a chance at a pair of titles with two semifinal victories.

"He was the hardest-hitting opponent and strongest fighter I have ever fought in my life," said McCullough of his oppo-

"It was like hitting a wall, but he must have felt like he was hitting concrete." he

McCullough's victory in the first bantamweight contest of the afternoon came in perhaps the best action bout of the etition. He will face in Saturday's competition. He will face in Saturday's final Joel Casamayor, who advanced after Mohamed Achik of Morocco abandoned Cubans to reach the finals.

Four other Cubans will contest semifinals on Friday. Joining Casamayor will be teammates Rogelio Marcelo in the light flyweight division, welterweight Juan Hernandez, middleweight Ariel Hernandez, and the five-time heavyweight world

champion Felix Savon. Michael Carruth dominated Thailand's Arkom Chenglai, 11-4, in a welterweight contest to become Ireland's other goldmedal hopeful. He also will have to face a Cuban in the finals, Juan Hernandez.

Acevedo of Puerto Rico, beating him in his semifical, 11-2. Besides the Cubans' five and the Irish

Hernandez made short work of Anaibal

pair, the United States advanced two fighters to Saturday's finals.

For the Cubans, Marcelo stopped Filipino Roel Veasco in the first round to earn a gold-medal matchup with Daniel Bojinov of Bulgaria in the light flyweight category. Bojinov outpointed Germany's Jan Quast, 15-9.

But the Germans will at least have a chance at one gold. Marco Rudolph advanced oo a default past Namjil Bayarsaikhan of Mongolia, who was unable to box because of injury, in the lightweight division and will face Oscar de la Hoya of the United States.

De la Hoya edged past South Korea's Hong Sung Sik, 11-10. Hong ciutched and grabbed and pushed De la Hoya's head down to the point that the U.S. coach, Joe Byrd, worried that his boxer might injure his neck. Midway through the second round, the Korean was penalized three

Rudolph beat the American, 17-13, in a second-round bout at the world championships in November.

"I'm going to throw a lot of punches, then move away," De la Hoya said. "He likes to hold you after you punch."

In the middleweight division, Chris Byrd of the United States thoroughly dominated Canada's Chris Johnson, 17-3, and will meet Ariel Hernandez after the Cuban's 14-1 drubbing of Lee Seung Bae of

Byrd, the soo of the U.S. coach, looked far more stylish than his opponent but irritated the crowd with some of his cheeky

"I knew be couldn't hit me and was just going to tire himself out so I had a little said Byrd, who was cautioned in a previous fight for sticking his tongue out. "I was talking to him in the ring and telling him he couldn't hit hard. The guy didn't

Savon, who easily won his semifinal, 23-3, over Arnold van der Lijde of the Netherlands, faces Nigeria's David Izonnritei, who beat New Zealand's David Tue, 12-7. It was the fourth loss to Savon for Vander-lijde, who had to settle for a third Olympic

Fighting off the ropes for most of the

bout, Byrd, avenged a pair of losses to Johnson in impressive fashion.

With George Foreman watching from the side, Byrd employed the same rope-adope tectics against Johnson, that Mu-hammad Ali had once employed against

Foreman years earlier. The elder Byrd, who has expressed increasingly disenchanted with the politics of Olympic boxing, said that his experience - and not just in Spain - had left a sour taste in his mouth.

He lost his top fighter, Eric Griffin, in the second round on a disputed decision that went to Spanish fighter.

"If I would have been the head of our boxing delegation, I would have pulled out the Games as soon as they did that to Griff," Byrd said.

"Politics is part of everything. I know that," he added, "but when it happened in the Olympics, which is the grandfather of all tournaments, it sort of threw me out of it." But Byrd said he was happy to be part of

"This is the first Olympics since 1976 that every country has come," he said. "That makes it tougher but it makes it more satisthe best. I'm happy to be part of history."



Morocco's Mohamed Achik injured his arm and had to quit his bantamweight bout against Cuba's Joel Casamayor with 27 seconds to go in the first round.

# Inside the Ropes, It's 'the World Against Cuba'

By Michael Wilbon

Washington Post Service BARCELONA - It was after a 7-1 start for the U.S. boxing team that its coach, Joe Byrd, looked at the brackets, division by division, and thought his team had a legitimate shot at getting nine fighters into the semifinals, guaranteeing three-fourths of

his boxers at least a bronze medal. "I thought it would really come down to us and the Cubans." Byrd said Tuesday night. "But we never got to the Cubans in most cases. The Cubans didn't hurt us as much as the other countries. It looks like

it's going to be the world against Cuba." The United States will be merely a limited partner in this challenge, having left only Oscar De La Hoya, who gained the lightweight final Thursday; Chris Byrd, the soo of the coach, who won his middle-weight semifinal, and flyweight Tim Aus-tin, who Friday will have the unenviable task of fighting Cuba's spectacular Raul Gonzáles Sánchez.

Germany had four boxers in the semis and Hungary three. Bulgaria, South Korea, North Korea, the Unified Team, Nigeria

and the Netherlands had two each. Half of the 24 semifinals were contested Thursday, the other 12 will be fought Friday, with the gold medal matches on Saturday and Sunday.

You would have to go all the way back to 1956 to find the last U.S. boxing team that won only three medals overall, as will this one, although at least two controversial decisions - against the four-time world champion light-flyweight Eric Griffin and light-heavyweight Montell Griffin - cost the Americans two more spots in the semifi-

"The Cubans, I think, came here for revenge," Austin said. "We tied them, 6-6, in North Carolina and they want to get back at us. They didn't even bring the guy I beat." After that rare tie between the teams back in the spring, the U.S. boxers felt a surge of confidence.

Some of their guys were getting older, and I thought, These guys are ready to be had, "Joe Byrd recalled thinking. "But they regrouped and came back with a young team. They've got a bunch of smart coaches."

Those coaches also have a junior boxing program that is perhaps without equal. Gonzáles Sánchez replaced a sagging fly-weight and the Cubans haven't missed a beat in that weight class. Their Olympic

Sheehan writes that the Vietnamese

Sheehan reports that in 1963, Ho Chi

Minh predicted that Americans would

behave differently from the French.

"Neither you nor I know the Americans well," Ho told a visiting Polish diplomat,

but what we do know of them, what we

have read and heard about them, sug-

gests that they are more practical and

clearsighted than other capitalist na-

tions. They will not pour their resources

into Vietnam endlessly. One day they will take pencil in hand and begin figur-

ing. Once they really begin to analyze our ideas seriously, they will come to the conclusion that it is possible and even

But Ho turned out to be wrong. As

Sheehan writes, the Americans proved

different from the French only in the

degree of arrogance "in the hubris of our moment in the sun."

So the Vietnamese rolled up their

sleeves and fought the American forces

imtil they left. It was, as Sheehan's report

makes luminously clear, simply another task in their centuries-old struggle for

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the

**BLONDIE** 

staff of The New York Times.

worthwhile to live in peace with us."

"see an American diplomatic and busi-oess presence as a political counterpoise

to Japan.

the enemy's perspective.

made the quarterfinals. "This is what we're going to have to do, heavyweight Felix Savon was a moral vic-

PEANUTS

YOUR DOG ISN'T NUCH FOR CHASING

work with our junior team more, keep them around longer," Byrd said. "We can't just get them one or two trips a year and expect them to be ready." If not for two other controversial decisions. Cuba would have had 11 of 12 fighters in the semifinals. When the United States had a similar success in 1984, the "Ever since Stevenson's days, every-

Soviet Union and Cuba had boycotted the Games in Los Angeles. This is said to be one of the toughest boxing competitions ever. Countries that barely knew what boxing gloves looked like 20 years ago now bring medal contenders. But nobody has done as well as the Cubans, who have run up loosided

victory over a very capable Oleg Nikolaev of the Unified Team on Tuesday. There was also Gonzáles Sanchez's 24-7 victory over Venezuela's David Serradas, and Juan Carlos Lemus's 12-2 victory over Igors Saplayskis of Latvia. As usual, the deeper into the competition the tougher the competition gets, but the Cubans have still been ringing up big victories.

scores, like Hector Vinent Charon's 27-3

that Danell Nicholson's 13-11 loss to tory of sorts for the United States.

Standing in observance at virtually evcry Cuban fight is Teofilo Stevenson, the avyweight who first gave Cuban boxing its identity. Looking more like Muhammad Ali every year, Stevenson is accorded the respect of boxing royalty around the gym.

body's been giving the Cubans too much respect." Byrd said, perhaps wrongly, and wistfully. If so, its because the Cubans are better

conditioned, better prepared and wiser about the technical aspects of amateur boxing than most all of their opponents.

Even if the Cubaus wore unmarked gym shorts into the ring there would be little trouble picking them out because of their an, muscled look, their flawless footwork and quick hands. They all punch with power, and rarely do they leave themselves vulnerable with uncontrolled attacks. All their points come from substance, not style. They are also getting easy to pick out because of all the medals they are wearing.

## So Who's Being Ugly? It's the American Way

peathlos

ment Is 3

B ARCELONA — You have got to be kidding. People back in the States are saying we're a bunch of spoiled whiners and complainers?

They are worried about the youth of America because some of us speak our minds and use our power and our money? That's the American way. It's like my high school economics teacher used to say, "Doo't be a Communist, Scott. It's own or be owned."

Hey, I respect Carl Lewis and the basketball players and the tenni players for buying their way out of the Olympic Village. People have the right to eight hours of privacy. Listen to your headset. Read the paper. Stare out the window. Have an in-

Instead, we're hanging over the Point edge of our tiny beds, two and three

and four to a room. Louie doesn't feel like changing his shirt overnight. Lawrence snores, only he doesn't know it. Air-conditioning? One night we made Lenny fan us for 15

minutes. He'll get over it.

Now they're blasting Pete Sampras because he wanted them to move the date of the Olympics to fit in with the tennis tour? Hey, the guy won the U.S. Open. What does he need this for? Who's using whom here? Just because some manufacturer puts desi

er clothes on us and they hand us American flags, we lose our voice? Wish I had a sponsor. I'd write it on my forehead the way Jim McMahon wrote "Rozelle" on his headband in the 1986 Super Bowl.

I was brought up to speak my mind. When I enrolled in kindergarten. my mother told me, "Scott, if Miss Jones gives you any trouble, you just tell me, and I'll take care of it."

Hey, I took civics. Our country is based on freedom of speech. Patrick, Henry. Nathan Hale. John Peter Zenger. Eddie Murphy. David Letter man. Give me liberty or give me another network.

We're a whole country of flakes and rebels. If my ancestors had wanted to obey every stupid rule back in the old country, my mother's side would still be digging potatoes and my father's side would still be picking olives. I know that the families of my black teammates didn't have any choice about coming to America, but as far as I can see, a lot of them have made up their minds not to take any more stuff from anybody.

Everybody's goofing on Charles Barkley for saying he slammed the Angolan guy because "it's a ghetto thing"? I bet you Charles knows the guy is an African who speaks Portuguese. Charles said, "How did I know he didn't have a spear?" Look at Charles's eyes, man. He's watching to see if he can put one over on you. He's Richard Pryor who can dunk.

WHAT'S THIS? Back home they're sad because a lot of American athletes didn't live up to expectations? That just ticks me off. They take some little girl gymnast, age 15, and some network geek who combs his hair with buttered toast is huffing and puffing that if she doesn't win eight or nine gold medals the stock market is going to fall. Then she has a had day, and the whole country is disappointed

The way I see it, we're being used. The Olympics are a good excuse for traveling to Europe. Our team bus went past the Princess Solia Hotel the other night. I saw a bunch of blue-blazer types and their wives, or whatever, getting into limousines. I didn't see any open windows at the Princess Solia. I didn't see any laundry hanging out to dry there, Air-modification. Power service. conditioning. Room service. All because we can run and jump and swim. And another thing. Get your nationalities straight. That weightlifter who refused his bronze medal? Russian. The swimmers who dumped on their coach? German. The runners who squabbled after the race? Two Moroccans and a Kenyan. We've got a United Nations of bad actors, and we're the only ones wringing our hands? The thing about Americans is that we're always trying to please everybody. We've got this conscience left over from the Puritans or World War II or something out of ancient history. You want to be mad at Charles and Michael and Pete and me? Go ahead. It's a free country.

BINGO!

HAVE BEEN BEHIND?

## **BOOKS**

#### AFTER THE WAR WAS OVER: Hanoi and Saigon

... By Neil Sheehan, Illustrated, 131 pages. \$17. Random House Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022.

## Reviewed by

\*- Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

OU doo't know quite what to expect at the opening of Neil Sheehan's enlightening report, "After the War Was Over: Hanoi and Saigon, when he describes landing at Noi Bai Airport in Hanoi in 1989.

In his previous writings, Shechan has described himself as an avid supporter of U.S. policy in Vietnam when he first went there in 1962 as a 25-year-old reporter for United Press International.

But in time he grew disillusioned with what he came to see as the tragedy of his generation, so much so that in 1971, when he was working for The New York Times, he obtained the official secret archive of the war known as the Pentagon Papers. Between 1971 and 1989 he wrote "A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam," an

award-winning account of the war.

After "A Bright Shining Lie" was published, Shechan felt at peace with himself and was eager to return to Vietnam with his wife, the journalist Susan Sheehan, and see the country that had so long been

**DOONESBURY** 

the object of his obsessions, now that it was also at peace. Yet one's curiosity over what his return will be like is resolved with dramatic suddenness. Almost the first person he and his wife got to see was General Vo Nguyen Giap, and the very occurrence of their meeting with the 79-year-old victor of Dien Bien Phu as well as the content of their conversation with him sets the tone for what is to come.

First, there is the surprising fact of Giap's accessibility. This indicated the ic vietnamese to show the Sheehans whatever they wished to see, whether it was a battle site, a factory or an individual and whether what they saw reflected positively or oegatively on the Vietnamese struggle to consolidate their victory in the war.

Then there is the combination of pride and humility displayed by this living icon of Vietnamese history. In 1982, Giap was forced out of the Politburo, the executive body of the Vietnamese Communist Party, after clashing with Le Duan. Yet even though Giap suffered the bumiliation of being forced to stand behind the editor of the party ocwspaper on formal occasions when protocol ruled, "there was a limit to how much such slights could hurt this man," Sheehan writes.

But what impresses the reader most about Giap's demeanor is his lack of bitterness or animosity, particularly toward Americans. This, too, was reflected everywhere the Sheehans went. People even looked ahead to a time when the American economic boycott would end and diplomatic relations resume.

## **BRIDGE**

ONSIDER the diagramed deal of-fered by Marshall Miles in a recent to China and an economic counterpoise article in The Contract Bridge Bulletin. South reaches three no-trump by a brisk Sheehan's book adds up to a view of the struggle with the United States from route that gives little away to the defenders. The opening lead of a diamond gives him no pain, but he is some distance

> The heart suit is due to provide at least ooe more trick, so South wins the dia- BEETLE BAILEY mond lead in his hand and plays a heart to the queen. He leads another heart, and the ten appears on his right. What now? The technical play is to duck, hoping

that West began with a doubleton ace. But that assumes that East has made an unlikely play: two and then ten from J-10-2 and West with A-9-8. Since West did not know that a club lead was his best move originally, he may not know oow. Force him to win the

heart lead and he may decide to lead a spade, or a passive diamond. In either case South will establish his last heart and is likely to emerge with nine tricks. At worst, he will have a guess if West shifts to a spade and East later leads a

NORTH

WEST ◆ Q 9 3 2 ♥ J 10 2 SOUTH (D)

Both sides are vulnerable. The bid

West led the diamond nine.

A Q 10 6 3

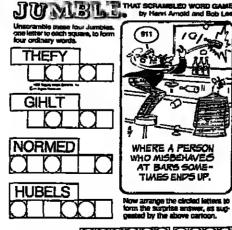




#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



"It's Just like Ridin" in a car. Only Higher, An' they go 4 WHOLE BUINCH O'BATHROOMS.







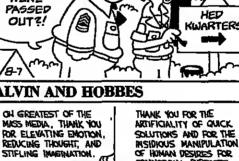


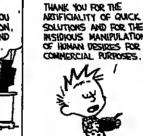


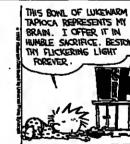
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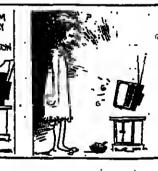
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YOU BEHIND SARGE THE BARN DOOR WHEN THE BRAINS WERE PASSED HED KWARTERS CALVIN AND HOBBES









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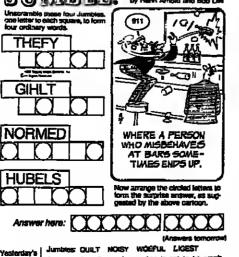
WHAT ABOUT THE TELEVISION REPORTER. DR











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#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1992

# SPORTS OLYMPICS

## Zmelik First In Decathlon, Johnson Is 3d

The Associated Press

BARCELONA — Czechoslovakia's Robert Zmelik grabbed the lead by posting the fastest time by more than a half-second in the 110-meter hurdles Thursday, and won the Olympic decathlon with 8,611 points.

Zmelik ran the second-day's opening event in 13.95 seconds — good enough for 981 points — and passed first-day leader Paul Meier of Germany for the overall lead.

He never trailed again, holding off a late charge by Dave Johnson of the United States. The former world champion started the day in ninth place and finished by winning the bronze medal with 8,309.

Spain's Antonio Penalver took the silver with 8,412 points.

Zmelik started the day in second place, 75

points behind Meier. He threw the discus 45.00 meters (147 feet, 8 inches) for 767 points; vanited 5.10 meters for 941 more, and added 724 points with a javelin throw of 59.06 meters.

Penalver began the day in third and stayed doggedly behind the Czech. His biggest boost came on a third-best performance in the discus. 49.68 meters for 864 points. Johnson, hobbling on a damaged ankle, managed to heave the javelin, the ninth event, 62.86 meters for the best distance of the day and 781

That moved him into third ahead, of William

Motti of France. The ankle injury, a possible stress fracture, probably cost Johnson a chance at the gold.

"That hurt so much, it hurt so much," Johnson said. "I had to battle my injury, battle the competition and battle the crowd... If everything had been healthy, we'd be talking about a different thing right now."

Twice in the late stages, Johnson needed big performances to close on the leaders and twice he abandoned the the competition in hopes of saving himself long enough to get through the

day.

In the javelin, he strode to the starting point, pushed off on the injured foot several times,

then slowly put his javelin away.
The look of disgust and disappointment on his face spoke volumes.

Earlier, he had cleared 5.10 meters (16-8%) in the pole vanit but the ankle forced him to pass - on a final attempt. Had he cleared that height, he would have been 31 points closer and in third place instead of sixth at that point. "It just hurt too much," Johnson said, "If I

.. wouldn't have been able to do the javelin or the The 1,500 promised to be especially difficult,

... had really blown it out on that approach, I

but Johnson was determined to run through the pain.
"The 1,500 is something that even if it pops, I can do it," Johnson said. "If it comes down to

the 1,500, I'll go for it." Johnson normally excels on the second day of the decathlon, but it was obvious from the

start today that the ankle was affecting him. At last month's U.S. Olympic trials, when he set a second-day would record of 4,445 points, his time for the 110-meter hurdles was 14.42 seconds. Today he ran 14.76 and fell 102 points further behind Zmelik.

Johnson injured the ankle during a 1,500-. meter practice and said he hadn't run in three weeks in hopes of resting it. It is the same aukle

in which a bone spur was discovered in 1987.
"I was running, and it just sort of popped," he said. "It was hurting before, and I was running kind of funny, and it was like my aukle said, We're not doing this anymore.""





# Young Breaks the World Record for 400 Hurdles

BARCELONA -- Kevin Young ran a world record 400-meter hurdles for one gold medal Thursday, and Americans also swept the men's and women's 200-meter races for the third straight Olympics.

But Gail Devers of the United States, the women's 100-meter gold medalist, tripped over the last hurdle while leading and finished fifth in the 100-meter hurdles and the gold was won by little-known Paraskevi Patoulidou of

who was seeking an unprecedented.

double, led for most of the race but fell just about two meters short of the finish line. Patoulidon won Greece's first women's Olympic track and field medal by finishing in 12.64 seconds. LaVonna Martin of the United States won the silver in 12.69 and defending

Olympic champion Yordanka Donkova of Bul-

garia won the bronze in 12.70. Patonlidou was already in the finishing tun-nel when she realized she had won. She sprinted back out onto the track to accept hugs and kisses from spectators, some of whom were waving tiny Greek flags.

Olympic medal in track and field.

Young took an early lead and then powered his way toward the finish line, winning by nearly 10 meters in 46.78 despite hitting the final hurdle. He chopped .24 second off the 1983 record set by Edwin Moses of the United

Winthrop Graham of Jamaica won the silver medal in 47.66 seconds and Kriss Akabusi of Britain won the bronze in 47.82.

"That's my little niche in history," Young said. "I'm the first person to go under 47

seconds in the 400 hurdles. I'll go down in history for that, even if someone runs faster." The record, set by the man responsible for

history, had stood for nine years.
"To me, Edwin Moses was the 400-meter hurdles," said Akabusi. "I didn't think I'd see the day in my generation that somebody would bust his world record."

one of the greatest winning streaks in sports

The time was a personal best by more than eight-tenths of a second for Young, a lanky 25year-old who grew up in the Watts section of Los Augeles and excelled at UCLA. He has been groomed as the hurdler who was to take up where the great Moses, who once won 107 consecutive races over 10 years, left off.

Young rekindled memories of Moses when he burst from the blocks and cleared the hurdles around the track, leaving Akabusi and Graham in his wake.

"I didn't want to hold back and I didn't want to be too anxions," Young said. "When a hurdler gets overanxions, that's when he gets in

Even when he hit the 10th hurdle, it didn't seemed to slow him down.

"When I got to the 10th hurdle, I started smiling," he said. "I did a little gut check. I looked left and I looked right and I didn't see

anyone coming." Then he succumbed to the urge to show the

world just how he felt.

"As I approached the finish line, I did somesaid. "I put that No. I finger up. It was my day in the sun."

Young, who was fourth at the 1988 Olympics, raised his hand in triumph about five strides before the finish. He jumped three times and pumped his arms in the air when he saw his record time on the giant stadium scoreboard.

"I didn't realize I was running that fast," said Young. "My first priority was to get the gold and I knew I had run fast enough for that." Mike Marsh and Gwen Torrence sped to

Marsh, who celebrated his 25th birthday two days earlier, overcame a poor start by powering past his opponents on the turn to win in 20.0

"I was able to win the gold despite my mistakes," said Marsh, who had broken the Olympic record with a time of 19.73 — oneindredth of a second off the world record in Wednesday's semifinals.

20.13, adding another silver to the one he took in the 100 on Saturday. American Michael Bates won the bronze in 20.38 seconds. World champion Michael Johnson of the United States failed to make the 200 final,

Frankie Fredericks of Namibia followed in

finishing sixth in his semifinal on Wednesday. He said a recent illness had weakened him. In the women's 200, Torrence sped past her rivals with about 50 meters remaining and then

held off a pair of Jamaicans.

Torrence finished in 21.81 seconds and slumped to the track in disbelief. She then

walked over to get a hug from her hasband, Manley Waller, and their young son. Juliet Cuthbert won silver in 22.02 seconds and her Jamaican compatriot, Merlene Ottey, won bronze in 22.09. Cuthbert also was second in the 100-meter dash last Saturday. For Ottey,

it was her fourth brouze medal in an Olympic sprint. Torrence, who finished fourth in the 100, said after her 200 victory: "I had to work five long, tough years and it finally came. I may not win another race, but this is what I worked for, I am

Olympic champion." If it had been 80 meters Thursday night, Devers would have accomplished her double casily. Starting in Lane Two, she sprang in front and was running comfortably, clearing each of the first nine barriers easily.

Then, disaster. "It was the fastest I've ever gotten to the 10th hurdle," she said. "I hit it with the heel of my

## JUMP: Lewis a Big Winner When He Figured to Lose

(Continued from page 1) stained zebra, watched the event pass him by sullenly, muttering to himself. He had waked up Tuesday with a stiff back and right hamstring, and he had passed the ensuing time in physical therapy.

I can't biame that. I felt as good as I've felt all this year," Powell said. "I felt great in my warmup. But I didn't have that pop."
As Lewis was announced for his

first attempt, the crowd was ap-planding U.S. gold medalist Kevin Young, who was on the track celebrating a world record in the 400meter hurdles. The audience began to clap in rhythm, and when Lewis broke down the runway, they began to cheer. They were cheering for him. He is much more popular in Europe, with his face on billboards and advertisements throughout Barcelona, than he is in the United States. Perhaps it will happen for him at home, where respect turns into admiration if you're great enough long enough.

"He's the best ever," Powell said.
"He's been on top since 1981-82.
When I was in high school, I was watching him jump 28-7" — 8.60 meters. "I want everyone to understand, a lot of things are said on and away from the track, but I have a tremendous amount of respect for Carl. He's the best jumper of all time. Now, if I can jump another 10

Over the years Powell had been so angry at Lewis's indifference to

his challenges, that by last year in Tokyo Powell was feeling "the way you do when you're about to get mto a fight — that's how mad I changed, and now Powell was en-gaged in trying to better himself. He couldn't locate the emotions that used to drive him. In effect, it is testimony to Lewis's high level of performance during those years

when he was rarely challenged. when he was rarely challenged.
"I was trying to get myself motivated," said Powell, 28. "It was bewildering. I was saying. This is the Olympic Games, and I'm not excited. I'm not winning either. It's time to get it together."

Powell started with a humiliating jump of 7.95 meters into the wind. By the fourth round Greene was by him and into second place. Powell fouled on his fourth jump, then moved past Greene in the fifth round at 8.53 meters. At one point a television camera caught Powell sitting in a chair, brooding over his next three attempts, while the U.S. anthem was being played for

Young.
Yet Lewis, who fouled on his third and fourth attempts and fin-ished with a jump of 8.50 meters, left room for Powell to beat him on the final attempt of the competition. Powell knelt on the track in prayer, he said, hands clasped on the ground before him. He stood up, breathing hard through three exaggerated steps, and then down

"When I hit the sand I knew from the response of the crowd that it was a good jump," Powell said. "But it didn't feel like a great jump was." But the roles have since to me. When I looked at the markers. I really couldn't tell. I knew it was going to be close, but deep down inside I felt it was going to be

How could he know that? Because, with the rare exception, it usually is short against Lewis, who was grabbing an American flag out of the stands. Officials preparing the start of the men's 5,000 meters forbade him from running a victory lap, but finally, with a laugh, Lewis ran past them on the outside of the

the crowd in cheers.

■ What Price Glory? For Taiwan's baseball team, an Olympic silver medal is worth more

The Taiwanese came second to Cuba in the inaugural Olympic baseball tournament. But their 20 players are each to get 5.5 million Taiwan dollars (about \$220,000) "scholarships" tax-free from their government. Reuters reported. Susi Susanti and Allan Budi Ku-

suma of Indonesia, the sweethearts

of the badminton court, have been

promised \$500,000, a house and

His first gold medal eight years ago, he will treasure that one more, he said. But had he ever celebrated better? At one point he was leading

then its weight in gold.

the Olympics, when he learned it was about to be placed on a list of banned substances.

Robert Zenelik of Czechoslovakia, front, increased his lead in the decathlon in Thursday's first event, the 110-meter hurdles.

four-year suspension.

Logan said before leaving Barcelona that

ing it when he learned it was about to be listed by the IOC as a banned substance. Logan said he had been tested twice, in a random test by the International Amateur Athletic Federation in May and at the

bility for my actions.

The thing that is most devastating to me

# Logan Faces Suspension for 'Safe Alternative'

BARCELONA - The hammer thrower Jud Logan said Thursday that he had quit taking an alternative to steroids long before

Logan, the U.S. record-holder in the event, was thrown out of the Olympics on Thursday after becoming the first Ameri-can athlete at the Games since 1976 to test positive for a banned substance. He faces a

Logan, 33, who finished a surprising fourth in the hammer throw, tested positive for clenbuterol, the International Olympic Committee said

he had used clembuterol from October 1991 until February because it was recomme ed to him as "a safe alternative to steroids." "As all athletes, I look for safe, legal vitamins and minerals to enhance perfor-mance," he said in a handwritten statement But he said he immediately stopped us-

Olympic trials in June. He passed both tests.

It is very traumatic to myself, my family and the U.S.A. Olympic team that six months later it is possible to test positive for asthma medication and shed negative publicity upon the hammer and my teammates," Logan said. "I take full responsi-

'As all athletes, I look for safe, legal vitamins and minerals to enhance performance. It is very traumatic to myself, my family and the U.S.A. Olympic team that six months later it is possible to test positive for asthma medication.'

Jud Logan, in a handwritten is after three Olympics and 15 years of drug-free training that my accomplish-ments will somehow be tainted."

An IOC commission questioned U.S. Olympic Committee officials about Logan's case for an hour on Wednesday night. "There was a considerable amount of cossion with regard to all the medications this athlete has had, which have been numerous because of various conditions he

has gone through, including asthma," said
Dr. LeRoy Walker, the head of the U.S.
Olympic delegation.
"If anything," Walker said, "there was a
doubt about what type of a metabolic process would occur with regard to all the
in Dublin, Ohio.



other things he was taking, and he's been taking a number of them."

Orin Richburg, Logan's track coach while at Kent State University, said he

would have a hard time believing that Logan used banned substances This is not one of the kinds of things he

Jeff Logan also came to his brother's "He said it was an asthma-type medi-

cine. He doesn't have an asthma condition, but we've been told by Jud and by others that at the time he was taking it, it was not a banned substance," he said from his home



said Logan also would be disqualified from the Olympic hammer throw.
Clenbuterol is banned because it is an

anabolic agent that promotes the healing and growing of muscle, the IOC said. It has an anabolic effect in animals.

One of clenbutcrol's known uses is to beef up cattle in the United States. It is available as a licensed asthma drug in Germany, but not in the United States. Dr. Jim Montgomery, the chief U.S. Olympic physician, said Logan had a histo-

The last Americans to test positive in the Olympics were the weightlifters Marc Cameron and Philippe Grippaldi at the 1976 Games in Montreal.

Katrin Krabbe, the women's world sprint champion who skipped the Barcelona Games, tested positive for clembuterol in Germany last month. Prosecutors said Thursday that they had opened a criminal

investigation against Krabbe's trainer. Two British weightlifters were sent home from the Olympics last week after testing positive for the drug.

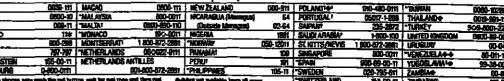


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## The Low Fliers

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — "Life at the Top," scenarios on a single

Scenario One: Bird Feathers Summoned to the Oval Office,

Dan Quayle sees a big dead bird on the president's deak. Bush: "Do you know what this is, Dan?" Sensing that the president wants to tell him. Quayle stifles the im-pulse to say, "Could it be a big dead bird?" and, instead, says,

"No, sir. What is it?" "It's an albatross, Dan," says the president. "What do you know about the albatross?"

"Very little, sir," says Dan, "except that it is a three-syllable word composed of the prefixed Latin 'alba,' meaning white, so placed in the construction as to modify the mysterious word 'tross,' which looks suspiciously to me, sir, if I may say so, like a back-formation through the Icelandic from the moderately Olde Englishe word 'troth.' Thus an albatross is probably a white troth, sir."

"Dan," says the president, "do you think the president has to summon you, Dan Quayle, here to give him a lecture on white troths? When I want to know about white troths all I've got to do is pick up this phone and tell the CIA I want the complete troth

Including the top-secret psychological profile, sir?"
Uncertain whether a troth can

have a psychological profile, the president changes the time. "Pick up that albatross, Dan," he says. Surprise: Quayle can scarcely lift it.

Wow, this albatross must weigh a ton, Mr. President."

"In fact, it is exactly your weight. That's why it was chosen for this meeting, I want you, Dan, to know how impossible it would be for a man to win a tough race with an albatross wrapped around his neck for three long months. You wouldn't want a friend of yours to have a handicap that brutal, would

· Slipping from Quayle's grasp, the albatross falls to the floor with deafening clangs. Anvils and horseshoes, which have been incompetently sewn into the albatross car-cass by the president's campaign managers, tumble across the floor.

"No wonder it was so heavy." says Quayle, now able to toss the

albatross lightly over his shoulder. "When you get those horseshoes out," he assures the president, "you can play 18 holes wearing this albatross and not even notice you've got

Scenario Two: What? A Dump? Several incompetent campaign managers are waiting for President Bush to stop sobbing over the new poll they have just taken.

Finally: "Since Dan won't take the hint and drop himself off the ticket, Mr. President, you've got to give it to him straight from the shoulder."

"You mean dump him? Dump Dan? I. George Bush, a Yale man, a man who believes in the tradition of the gentleman, who treasures in and loyalty — I should dump Dan? As I was always loyal to Ronnie, so Dan has always been loyal to me. A gentleman does not repay loyalty with a glove in the face, gentlemen."

"We're not gentlemen, Mr. President. We're incompetent campaign

"Exactly. Give me a better sce-Scenario Three: Basta, Giorgio!

"George Yes, Bar?" "Have you been following this

Mafia story from Sicily?" "Bar, you're surely not suggest-ing I send Dan over there to bring

those Mafia murderers to heel." "Shame on you, George Bush. That Malia crowd won's draw the line at blowing up anybody, no matter how important, who tries to

make them give up their wretched lives of crime. I'd never let you send our Dan out on a mission as deadly

"You wouldn't, Bar?"

"Right, O. K., back to the drawing-board thing.

Scenario Four: Books Books The Oval Office. Bush and Quayle. The president is speaking.
"Then the papers were right, Dan.
You're dropping me from the tick-

"It's just, politics, Mr. President. Nothing personal. And to prove it, here are the Whiffenpoofs. Sing him out, guys, with a rousing Boola Boola,"

New York Times Service

# A New Look at a Disaster at Guadalcanal

By Michael Richardson

C INGAPORE — In early August 1942. D Japanese forces had overrun Southeast Asia and were attempting to cut a vital line of communication between the United States and Australia by seizing New Guinea and the Solomon Islands,

and pressing deeper into the South Pacific.
To bar this planned expansion, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz was ordered by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to block the Japanese advance by landing Marines on enemyoccupied Guadalcanal and Tulagi islands in the Solomons. The first Marines were put ashore on

Aug. 7, 1942, protected by U. S. and Australian cruisers. The warships were positioned around Savo Island, which guards the northern approaches to Guadalcanal

and Tulagi.

Not long after midnight on Ang. 9, a
Japanese craiser force closed in, undetected, and cut the Allied naval screen to pieces. In the space of a half an hour, the Australian heavy cruiser Canberra and three American heavy cruisers — the Quincy, the Vincennes and the Astoria were fatally damaged and more than 1,000 Allied sailors perished.

The crew of an Australian bomber has been blamed for the disaster since 1942, but the publication by the Naval Institute Press in the United States of a book marking the 50th anniversary of the battle is ear: The bomber crew was not at fault To blame are high-ranking military commanders who sought to avoid dissension among the Allies at a critical point early in World War II. The Allied command knew very little about the Japanese at the time, and could not believe they could mount such a fatal attack.

When told of the disaster, Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations and commander in chief of the U.S. fleet, called it the navy's "blackest day."

What had appeared likely to be a quick

and not too costly takeover of Guadalcanal became a desperate struggle to survive. For months it was touch and go for the Marines, and also for Australian soldiers trying to hang on against a tenacious Japa-nese assault in the jungles of New Guinea. Japan's plan to isolate Australia tectered on the brink of success. Almost every account of the Savo Island

battle has blamed the crew of an Australian Air Force Hudson reconnaissance bomber, which had sighted the Japanese cruiser force off Bougainville Island on the morning of Aug. 8 as it headed for Gradulcanal, for being responsible for the humiliating Allied defeat by failing to report

The 15-volume history of U.S. naval operations in World War II, for example,



Shelling in the Solomon Islands just before the U. S. Marines landed at Guadalcanal 50 years ago.

states that the Hudson crew, instead of breaking radio silence as it should have done in an urgent case, or immediately returning to base at Milne Bay in New Guinea, spent most of the afternoon completing the search mission, landed, had tea and only then reported the sighting.

Rear Admiral Samuel Eliot Morison who was commissioned in 1942 to write the history of U. S. naval operations, said that the "faulty and long-delayed" report of the Hudson crew "completely misled" American commanders about Japanese in-

In writing about the Savo Island affair, Morison drew heavily on a lengthy report of an "informal inquiry" that was con-ducted shortly after the battle at the resest of the navy by Admiral Arthur J. Hephurn, a former commander in chief of

The book published by the Naval Insti-tute Press says the Hudson crew was made scapegoats in an official attempt to cover up the incompetence of a number of key Allied officers in the battle.

The book, "Disaster in the Pacific: New Light on the Battle of Savo Island," is written by two Australian journalists, Denis and Peggy Warner, in collaboration

with Sadao Seno, a retired Japanese naval commander.

The authors conclude that because the battle of Savo Island involved highly sen-sitive issues affecting Allied solidarity and morale at a critical stage of the war, the United States, Australia and Britain (the commander of the Anstralian cruiser, the-Canberra, was a British national) could not afford at the time to engage in a public debate over the conduct of the engage-

The Warners became interested in the story of Savo Island in the 1980s when Nancy Milne, wife of the commander of the Hudson reconnaissance squadron when it was operating from New Guinea in August 1942, asked them to check what had really happened in the battle. She was convinced, based on accounts given by the Hudson crew and other information she had gathered, that the radio warning of an impending attack by Japanese cruisers had been sent out promptly from the plane.

The problem was to prove it.

There was no conclusive evidence in either U.S. or Australian war archives, although a number of senior officers on warships that took part in the Savo Island

signal, apparently from the Hudson, dur-ing daylight hours on Ang. 8. However, no copies of this signal exist.

The breakthrough came in Japan. Seno. searching at the suggestion of the Warners among official war documents at the National Defense College, located the action report of the Japanese cruiser Choksi flagship of Vice Admiral Gunichi Mikawa the commander of the fleet that attacked the Allied warships defending Guadalca-nal and Tulagi islands.

The report said that the Chokai had

intercepted a radio warning on the morning of Aug. 8 from the crew of the Hudson describing (not altogether accurately) the composition of the eight ships in the Japanese strike force, their direction and speed. This was more than 15 hours before the force reached Savo Island.

Far from loitering over the search area, the crew of the Hudson, worried that their repeated radio signals might not have been received, flew back to base immediately in an effort to have the warning repeated

For Bill Start, who was the pilot of the plane and now lives in Melbourne, the ultimate irony is that he doesn't drink tea. "I hate the stuff," he said recently.

#### **PEOPLE**

Maxwell Yacht Is Sold For Undisclosed Price

The luxury yacht from which publishing tycoon Robert Maxwell plunged to his death has been sold to an unindentified buyer for an undisclosed price. The brokers Camper and Nicholsons said Thursday in London that the yacht Lady Ghislaine was for sale for £11 million (\$21 million), but the Press Association news agency said the buyer may have paid at least £1

Philippe Bélaval has resigned as director of the Paris Opéra, citing a "complete divergence" of views with Pierre Berge, the president of the organization. He also noted his disagreement with the union accords reached last month with Opèra employees.

Muriel Siebert will have her name bestowed upon a vine in France. As the first woman to have a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and the first woman to be superintendent of banking for New York State, she has been chosen as 1992 Verve Clicquot Business Woman of the Year. On Sept. 25. she will be inducted, along with 12 other women, as a Friend of the Widow, a reference to Nicole Barbe Clicquot, who became head of the Champagne firm in 1805 when she was widowed at the age of

A San Francisco federal appeals court panel reduced a \$2.6 million damage award to the blues singer Tom Waits by just \$100,000, brushing aside arguments by Frito-Lay Inc. that the singer was not a wellknown enough star to be protected under U.S. and state laws. Waits had sued the food giant and its advertising company, Tracy-Locke Inc., in 1988 after hearing what sounded like his voice singing the praises of SalsaRio Doritos in a radio commercial.

Fans watched in horror as Michael Jackson appeared to collapse three times on stage during a concert in Cardiff, but a spokesman for the singer explained Thursday that t was all just a joke. "He was just having fun and enjoying himself," the spokesman said. Jackson was forced to cancel a London concert last weekend after he came down

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